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OF TEACHERS

Doings of the Peda-Milwaukee Con-ntion.

July 8.-Nine departconnection with the nal association were sy. Among the most kindergarten meeting, 'Child Study." emmittee of Ten" on

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Delegates Now in California.

SITUATION AS TO THE COAL STRIKE.

Meeting of Strike Leaders to be Held at Pittsburg-Important Developments Expected Inside of Twelve Hours.

of the Christian Endeavor convention the miners is to declare a sympathetic opened bright and pleasant. The visit- strike and tie up every industry in the ors are congratulating themselves on es- country. caping the torrid wave now sweeping through the central and eastern states. Long before the hour for calling the meeting to order in Mechanics' pavilien and Woodward's pavilion, the crowds filled be started today with uniners protected by every available space in the big buildings. The second Illinois delegation number- of whistes not a man entered the mine. ing 500 beliated, reached here early this The mon met last night and decided if morning. They report a delighful trip, any man was to be protected by marshals barring the heat on the plains. The South- they wouldn't work. ern Pacific people are notified from Salt Lake that a thousand more endeavorers, of whose coming they had no intimation, were turned over to them at Ogden. The chances are that many tardy arrivals will: only see the close of the convention. The total number of registrations this morn ing was nearly 20,000, of whom 7000 were Californians

To Day's Program in San Francisco. San Francisco, July 9. - Today's Christun Endeavor convention program was as follows: Early morning prayer meetings in numerous churches. Daily hour for bible study, Central Methodist church.

Convention in Mechanics' pavilion. Oren 9:30 with praise service followed by brief devotional exercises, the remainder of the session, up to the noon adjourn. ment, devoted to addresses.

Convention in Woodward pavilion: Opening 9:30 with praise service and devotional exercises, followed in order by addresses and open parliaments up to the noon adjournment.

Mother's meeting First United Presby terian church. Evangelistic meetings in the shaft. Y M. C. A. Auditorium, Chamber of Commerce, Emporium and Palace hotel at mon. Outdoor noon meeting in various parts of the city and other public places.

Committee on conferences at various churches; 2:40, officers conference in vari- without reaching an agreement. Twentyous churches; 3:80 to 5:30, pastors' conferences, Odd Fellows' hall. Daily quiet hour at Calvary Presbyterian church, 4 30 to 5:80. Mechanics' pavilion, 7:20 p m . praise service and devotional exer cises, followed by international symposi um and addresses. Woodward's pavilion, 7:30 p. m., praise service and devotional exercises, then addresses and presentations of banners.

deavor Pledge." The hour for bible church by Professor Willett, of Chicago, the minister shall present the offer as soon to apply seercion to him in Thessaly, subject, "Micab's Message of Warning as practicable after his official recognition where he meant to remain. He declared and Hope." At the First United Presbyapelphia, illustrated the pracitoal use of that the tender will be received more fa. ought to have been in Athens long ago. the blacktoard in the Sunday school vorably than was Secretary Olney's propwas delivered, by B. W. Perry, of San which justifies the strong confidence felt Laudra, Cal.

The next address was on "Christian Endeavor and Sunday Evening Service, followed by the open parliament in charge ment. He must be first presented to the of W. B. Philput, of Ph'ladelphia. The queen. Under ordinary circumstances first address at Mechanics' pavilion was this presentation would not take place by Rev. G. W. Coleman, of Boston, on until the court returns from the summer International Society Christian En. home to Madrid. The president has deavor." 'Christian Endeavor Extension hopes that the Spanish government will in the Country Districts," was the subject of the address of Rev. J. W. Cochran, of Madison, Obio. He was followed by Rev. E. L. Powell, of Louisville, Ky., on

"The Christian Endeavor Pledge." The Coal Strike Situation.

Pittsburg, July 9.-Developments in the next 12 hours promise news of impor tance bearing on the miners' strike. The result of a conference of prominent labor leaders here today to consider proposition for co-operation of various trades, is awaited with auxious interest. President Gompers, of the American Federation of labor has arrived and will confer later with President Ratchford of the he sails from New York on the 28th inst. Mine Workers. Gompers says he is anxious to aid the strikers in every possible houn, the United States special commismaner. It is thought that it may be decided to have trades organizations reduced to have trades organizations refuse to handle the coal mined during strike. Gompars had a conference with the law officials of the strongest trades of collected by him in the strongest trades, professor of science and art feres from the senate and house on the strike work adjusting the differences between cago. The latter favors arbitration and says the condition of trade will not personal trade will not not a ferso from the senate and house on the ferso from the says the condition of trade will not per- \$150,000, which is to be urged against he found to lie in the method of the dis- the houses. The proceedings were bemit the big advance asked for by the the Spanish government.

ana, Illinois and Pennsylvania will be held here next week and an effort made to settle the strike. It is believed it will be

Among the other national leaders in the city to confer with President Ratch. ford, of miners, are President Garland and Secretary Madden of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers: President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes; Secretary Hughes of the Federated Metal Trades; Pesident Burns of President Carrick of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; Secretary Connahan of the Plumbers Union; President Thomas Pattern, Boiler Makers' League.

A conference is set for this afternoon. At 3 p. m. President Ratchford had not arrived and the conference did not assem-San Francisco, July 9.—The second day ble. One plea is that the way to assist

Don't Want U. S. Marshals.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 9 -It had been announced by the Wheeling and Lake

Serious at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—The situadesperate. The railroads, growing bolder, are confiscating real, and those who depend on a regular supply are becoming anxious. Several boats are delayed owing to the scarcity of fuel. Several leading fuel firms for lake traffic bave sup plies only for a few days, or have suspended business altogether. It is generally admitted that the coal dealers and Steel company closed this morning for no more nonsense. lack of fuel. Others will seen follow.

Sympathy. Ottawa, Ili., July 9.-One hundred and eighty miners at E. Hake's shaft, Rutland, struck this morning. This was no complished by 150 miners from Toluca, who marched across the country and met the Rutland miners as they appeared at

A Conference in Pittsburg.

Pitteburg, July 9.—The joint scale conand Amalgamated Association of Iron ination. and Steel Workers, which has been in sesston for two days, adjourned indefinitely five thousand men are affected.

Minister Woodford Receives Instructions Which are Intended to Put the U. S. Into the Case.

Washington, July 9 -Minister Woodford has his instructions. He will carry during the sitting of the council. osition. It has information, however,

Not until he reaches Spain will Minis ter Woodford know when he can make known the earnest desire of his govern make the formal offer of mediation some time in August. There is what appears to be a well-founded belief that a crisis regarding Cuba is near at hand.

Ruiz Claim Formplated. Washington, July 9.-The state department officials, after weeks of bard work, have completed the preparation of the United States' case in the presecution of the Ruiz claim, and, after receiving the approval of the president, it will be turn ed over to Minister Woodford for presen tation to the Spanish foreign office when In the preparation of the case Mr. Cal-

IT IS COOL AT FRISCO men. At his suggestion a joint meeting THE SULTAN'S DEFY.

Daily

Decision of the Powers as to Peace.

May Involve an Attack by the Allied Armies of the Powers.

Constantinople, July 9. - In compliance with an irade issued or Tuesday a circular was dispatched to the Turkish embassies yesterday declaring the Porte cannot consider the frontier proposed by the powers, nor any other north of the Peneus

London dispatches say the situation at Eric management that its Dilco mine will Constantinople has at last reached a crisis where decisive action by the powers is United States marshals. At the blowing imperative. The sultan has trifled with, insulted, and flouted the ambas-adors, and even Russia has invited the other powers to adopt drastic measures. It remains to be seen whether Turkey will accept the terms unanimously insisted upon by the mediators or persist in defying tion here over the coal strike is becoming Europe. In the latter case more time will be consumed in deciding the form of coercion to which the powers will resort.

Lord Salisbury favors quick, sharp acrope.

The situation is made serious by the ally through that region. operators are very poorly prepared for a fact that a large party in Turkey favors

In the meantime every Christ'an in that there is much auxiety among all numerous. classes of foreigners, and that urgent representations are being made to the vari-

A dispatch to the Standard from Constantinople says the council of ministers at the close of Monday's sitting formulat come to terms with the powers as repro. until noon, when it took another upward A Stranger from Chicago With Plenty of A CRISIS IN THE CUBAN WAR. senting Greece and that therefore it spurt. Three deaths are reported in the would be better, after a week's delay, to city and vicinity from heat and four from resume hostilities. Several telegrams were sent to Edhem Pasha, the commander of the Turkish army in Thessaly,

The early prayer meeting in the office of the United States to bring about atterances that were recently made by the doming that much have The Standard's correspondent relates churches had as a topic "Christian En- the end of the war. It is believed by sultan to a court official. The sultan de-President McKinley that Spain will ac clared he had nothing to fear from the cept the offer. The instructions are that powers. None of them would undertake as the successor to Minister Taylor. This that Edhem Pasha was a fool for not havgovernment has no positive information ing surrounded the Greeks, and that he

"But," the sultan added, "he may be there yet. I am resolved to wait for a few days, and then if concessions are not made I shall give the order to advance, and dictate my own terms at the Acropolis. Everything is ready for immediate

NO MORE FOOLING.

action."

The Ambassadors Ask for Their Recali and a Speedy Naval Demonstration.

Constantinople, July 9.—The ambassa dors of the powers are likely to recomarrange for the presentation at once. If mend to their governments to recall them that is done the minister will be able to and organize a naval demonstration to bring the Porte to time on the peace negotiations with Greece, pointing out the futility of sending notes which fail to impress the Turkish government. The Turkish Dardenelles squadron has been ordered ready to proceed to Crete with three menths provisions. All officers are ordered to join their ships within three

PAPERS BY EDUCATORS.

Problem of Proper Uses of School Funds
Discussed at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Wis., July 8 .- The third day's session of the national educational association opened with the mercury hovering around ninety degrees, and seven maner. It is thought that it may be sioner, has contributed the principal thousand delegates sweitering. Papers decided to have trades organizations repart, but the law officials of the state decreased to read to r

eral taxalon on basis of children of school HAIL age. He pointed out that the cost of eral taxaion on basis of ebildren of school maintaining good schools depended only in a slight degree on the number of puplis, hence the rural schools could-not be Over 20,000 Christian Endeavor welcomed by both miners and operators. | Practically Refuses to Abide the sustained up to the standard, in spite of An Appalling Storm Suddenly the fact that the expenditure for public schools in the country is very large. They would amount before the end of the present century to over \$200,000,000 annually. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner WAR MAY SOON BE RENEWED, of education read a paper on "Grading STORM PRECEDED BY DARKNESS. and Classification " He said the chief difficulty in grading and classifying country schools was to avoid sacrifleing the Window Glass Workers association; England Favors Prompt Action Which the interests of some for the benefit of others and straining slow pupils to keep up with quick ones. He advocated fre-

quent re-classification. Henry Sabbin, superintendent of public instruction of Iowa, spoke on "The Kind of Supervision Most Needed." His remarks related to the rural schools. He said the supervision might be either a blessing or a curse, according to the intelligence exercised in it. The superintendent should be a leader. He should be more than a teacher. He should be in touch with the common people, enthusiastic and untiring.

President Greenwood had for his subject: "Shall American History be Taught [in Cross Sections or in Parallels?" He said we should abandon the anecdote plan and take up subject settlement, territorial expansion or anything else, carry it through to the end, telling all about it.

BURNING, SCORCHING HEAT. At Eight O'clock This Morning the Gov-

ernment Thermometer Registered 80, the Righest in the History of the Bureau, Chicago, July 9.-Thursday the maxition, which would precipitate a crisis and mum temperature reached 102 at Concor

force the sultan to decide immediately dia, Kan., and 100 at Omaha, Neb., and whether he will surrender to the dicta- Huron, S. D. Last night the warm wave tion of the powers or fight combined Eu- broken in the middle and upper Missouri valleys. Thunder storms occurred gener-The indications are that the area of

strike. Vesselmen say the etrike will the inter desperate policy. The most fa- thunder storms and cooler weather will cause all except the largest vessels to tie vorable feature is the fact that the powers extend over the upper Mississippi and up. The great plant of the Cleveland seem to be genuinely agreed to submit to lower Missouri valley today, reaching the middle central states tonight. The government thermometer at the

> Constantinople is in real peril A whole Audiorium tower registered 88 at 8 sale, systematic massucre is possible at o'clock this morning. This is the hottest any moment The few guardships in the at that hour in the history of the bureau. association convention, had the largest harbor are almost powerless to protect the It was over 90 by 10 o'clock. It is premany thousand Greeks, Armenians, Eng. dicted it will reach 100 before the day is ing. A short address on 'Educational lishmen and other Europeans in the city. over. The humidity is unabated. Little A correspondent in Constantinople writes or no air is stirring. Prostrations are ' About noon a lake brezee tempered the

werther and reduced the temporature a ous governments to take full precautions few dogrees. Though there were many ference of Iron and Steel Manufacturers and bring the deadlock to a prompt term prostrations today, only one death was reported up 2:30 p. 111.

Heat Reported at Louisville, Louisville, Ky., July 9.—The max!- | constant change." mum temperature this morning was 95 at 11 o'clock, after which the mercury fell the state, with 100 prostrations.

The Hent in Kentncky. is causing suffering all over western Kentucky. There have been many prostra-

ature was 105. DURANT AGAIN ESCAPES DEATH.

Although He Was to Hang To-Day the before he woke up.

to the United States supreme court.

Durrant and his lawyers have made all their plans, apparently, for a long fight, and the end of the long drawn out case may yet be far away. In the mean among the people over the innumerable

yesterday posed before the camera of a no one in Decatur. veriscope. His picture was taken in a dozen or more different positions, in action and at rest. The films will be sent east for development, and when completed the pictures will be exhibited in all parts of the country, the proceeds to go to the father of the murderer and the memhers of the veriscope company? It cannot be learned how much the Durrant interest in the venture is, but it is certainly large. Durrant, Sr., will devote the money to the fight of his son for life.

THAT KILLED.

Republican.

Breaks in Southern Wurtemburg with Disaster.

Cabinet Decides That Monotary Message Shall Be Sent to Congress Monday --- National Educational Convention Adjourns.

New York, July 9.-The World's Statgart special says a desructive ball storm raged for an hour in southern Wurtemberg, causing the death of 13 persons and the government in evidence in the wheat damage to crops amounting to 4,000,000 dellars. Such a phenomenon in the hot test month was never before experienced. Hereabout the weather was extremely equalling 516,000 bushels of wheat, and sultry. Gradually the clouds began to bringing the total for the week so far up darken and within a few minutes sudden to 1,859,000 bushels, as against 1,718,010 darkness, followed by a rushing threat bushels for last week up to and including ot rain, which almost submerged the vii- Friday, on which day last week ended. lages, followed by a terrific bail storm, The total clearances of wheat and flour some stones being of almost an incredible this month so far equal 2,287,000 bushels size. Thousands of head of cattle were of wheat. Not one car graded today. killed and 13 persons were killed outright | Minneapolis got 67 cars of wheat and Du and as many fatally injured. A Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, July 9 -The main topic of discussion before the cabinet today was the message on the currency commission. After considering all the objections against the presentation of the message at the present session of congress here, the cabinet is still of the opinion that in order to redeem party promises the sub cot of currency reform should be treated in a message recommending the creation of a special non partisan commission and west, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, and very unless there is another change in the plans the president will send a message to congress next Monday. National Educational Meet Closes.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.-This, the closing day of the National Educational Roundup" followed usual opening exercises. Oscar T. Coerson, commissioner of common schools of Obje, talked on 'Extremes in Education.' He says there past and have no desire for improvement, and those who are dissatisfied with every- . Now York, July 0.-Butter steady, 11 thing that has been done and demand a to 1b; eggs, steady, 11.

PHILIP SHAM IN JAIL.

This afternoon the patrol wagon was called to point on Pugh street, between Union and Church streets, where it was Padurah, Ky., July 9.-The hot wave reported a man was lying dead, supposedly killed by the heat. Officers Somerville and Peters picked up the man, who was lying flat on the ground on his face, ber 25; onts, cash 1714, September 1814. near the shade of a tree. Had be remained three a short time longer with the tem-Kokomo, Ind., July 9.—Yesterday was perature at 101 and climbing higher, the No. 2, 35%; cats quiet, No. 9 white, stranger would have died. It was a case of beer drupk and man who had lost his bearings, who had fallen asleep. He was hauled several blocks in the wagon

At headquarters the man gave his name San Francisco, July 9 .- Today Theo- as Philip Sham, of the contracting paintdore Durrant should die on the gallows ing firm of Sham & Son, 103 West Lake for the murder of Blanche Lamont more street, Chicago. He is an elderly gentlethan two years ago, but there is no proba- man, who was well dressed and had a bility that the sentence of the law watch and other jewels. He said he was will be carried out. The reprieve on his way to St. Louis. The last he regranted by the governor expires at noon members this forenoon was that he had today, but between now and that time it started for the Union depot to take the is almost certain that another respite will Diamond Special. Mr. Sham was well be granted, as the case is now on appeal supplied with money. He had a big roll 654. of bills, amounting to nearly \$200. Mr. Sham said he recognizes the fact that he might have been robbed and that he had made a fool of himself. He had been around with a young man since last time there is the greatest dissatisfaction night, when he took the first glass of beer he had drank in five years. Mr. Shom was placed where he can got sober. Then Dressed in his prison clothes Durrant he will proceed on his journey. He knows Was a Case of Suicide.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8.-The bodies of

Horace J. Johnson and daughter, Effic. occupants of a boat, found empty off Lakewood Monday, were found near the beach at Lakewood this morning. They were lashed together with the anchor senate chamber tomorrow, to wh'ch the rope, the anchor holding the bodies under president, cabluet, supreme court and dipwater. It was the evident purpose of the father to drown his daughter and himself.

A Country Dance.

A number of young men are making

SEFEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE MARKET REPORT. BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, July 0 .- Wheat opened a little

higher and swung around with the opening as a pivot, with a range of about a cent, soo sawing all day. The trade was fairly good, and the market did not suffer much from inactivity, though there were times when there was not over much doing. The cables were inclined to be lower. Lendon reported wheat cargoes quieter, with steady tone, but Livernool broke out with a cable reading quiet and %d below the closing of yesterday. Consols were at 113% money, and 113 11-16 account. Kansas offered new wheat freely today, and asked for bids based on September price for delivery during that month. London at the close said wheat was firmer. The general opinion is that the government report will show a high average when it comes out temerrow. There was but little "laying back" for pit today. The total clearances today were the highest so far this week, being 389,778 wheat and 41,823 flour, the two luth get 556, a total of 625, against 268 (Minneapolis 173 Dulnth 90) a week ago, and 418 (Minneapolis 78, Duluth 240) a уваг адо.

Corn opered about where it left off-September 340 lower and December a split higher, and with good trade and fairly active market dedged around the opening, after an early advance. The news was mostly on the bear side, though the weather map showed clear and very but weather in the west, northwest, southlow barometer through Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minneseta. A man, who claims to be "in a position to know," wires that not a bit of corn in Nebraska has been damaged. "Never touched it" Total clearances 366 699. Week so far 2,462,059, against 3 657,620 last week. Month so far 3,264,105.

Oats opened where they left off, and with rather small trade were narrow and a little inactive, with no features and little doing. Provisions dead, with tendency toward

are two classes of extremists, those who bottom, and slight drop in price. No are satisfied with everything done in the trade, virtually; nothing doing. New York-Butter

New York.

New York, July 9 .- September wheat 71%; corn 82; cats 2234.

Chicago, July 9 .- Live poultry quiet, turkeys 6 to 7, chickens 7 ½, springers 11 to 18, ducks 6 to 7. Butter firm, creameries 12 to 1414, dairies 9 to 12. Eggs

steady, 8.

St. Louis. St. Louis, July 9,-Wheat, cash 6714, September 66%; corn, cash 24%, Septem-

Peoria. Pooria, Ill., July 9 .- Corn firm, higher,

20%: rye duli, nomina CHICAGO, Ill., July 9. Amana Bloba Low- (Clos-

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uly	20 ⅓	20%	26	26
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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots.

Wheat—2. Estimated, 5. Your ago, 101. Corn—449; Estimated, 402; a your ago, 301. Oats—253; Estimated, 200; a year ago, 478. Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 11; Corn. 475; Oats, 225.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 17,000; estimated 20,000. Market fully to higher. Light, \$3.452\$3.62; Mixed, \$8.402\$3.80;

Heavy, \$3.40@\$3.57; Rough, \$3.20@\$9.80. Estimated for to-morrow, 13,000. Cattle. Cattle receipts, 3,000, Market strong.

The Respect for the Bend Senster. Washington, July 9 .- The senate ad-

ourned out of respect to the memory of Senator Harris of Tennessee. Resolutions were adopted for a public funeral in the iomatic corps will be invited. The senate committee on foreign wis-

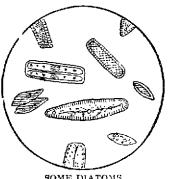
tions called a mesting today to take up the Hawaiian question, but failed to seours a quorum. The presider t will spend

Newscraps ABCHIVE &com

How the Great Norwegian Explore Had His Faith in a Powerful Polar Carrent Confirmed-The Plant Described.

It is interesting to record the important part taken by the microscopic plants called diatoms in guiding Nansen toward the north pole. Diatoms are excessively minute single-celled forms of plant life, which under the microscope exhibit very characteristic and sometimes beautiful forms and markings. They are universally distributed over the globe, in fresh as well as salt water, but are particularly abundant in the polar seas, being, indeed, the only form of vegetable life to be found in high latitudes. Individual diatoms are too small to be visible, but they congregate in such masses in polar seas as to give the sides of ice-bergs the appearance of being stained with iron rust; and their silucious shells are rained down upon the bot-toms of the ocean to form a fine sand, which ultimately becomes hardened into flinty rock.

But in spite of the universal distribution of diatoms as a class, there are certain species of the tiny plants that are of very restricted habitat. A con-siderable number, for example, which are easily recognized under the microscope, have until recent years been supposed to be confined exclusively to the seas about Behring strait. But when Nansen made his trip across Greenland five years ago he collected dust from the ice floes of the eastern shore of that island, which, on being subjected to microscopic analysis after his return by Prof. Cleve, of Upsala, was found to contain numerous specimens of these Siberian species of dia-toms. The conclusion seemed unavoidable that there must be open-sea connection between the two regions. Darwin had, indeed, while on his famous voyage with Capt. I oy, collected diatoms in dust that tell from the air on shipboard in midocean; but Nanson's specimens were collected in situations that left no doubt of their having been washed up by the current, not deposited from the air. Hence he in-



SOME DIATOMS. (Highly Magnified Under the Microscope, rent which had conveyed the distoms, on their ice raft, from Siberia to East-

ern Greenland. Of course, there were other clews the Dumbarton road, near Glasgow, that pointed in the same direction, but three lady cyclists being suddenly conwhich his subsequent experience with the Fram so fully justified. This current, as everybody knows now, since flows to the northeast along the coast of Europe, is deflected to the northwest, and sweeping across the polar them managed to crawl safely beneath region, flows as a return current along tout of reach. The third, however, the castern shore of Greenland, and on vas not so lucky. Before she could es-

to the south. It was this current which had swept the Charles to the locality where Nansen found them, and which came so near floating the Fram to its desired destination beneath the

It would appear that this great current which surges across the polar sea, whose existence few besides Nansen himself were disposed to credit until now, is really a continuation of that current which in temperate latitudes of the Atlantic is called the guif stream; a current which owes its existence, it is believed, to the trade wands that sweep the tropics. So we are presented with the curious paradox, that the motive power which drove the helpless Fram, cased in an almost boundless mass of ice, through the frigid polar sea, was really the torrid wind blowing along the equator.

Who would have predicted, asks the

Chicago Inter Ocean, that a microscopic plant would be the chief guidepost, and a tropical wind the motor in an all but successful assault upon the polar stronghold?

Dengers of Severe Exercise. It is now a generally acknowledged fact that severe physical exercise, notahave excessive bicycle riding, is as surely as an over-indulgence in beer a promoter of albuminaria. The insurance companies have taken cognizance of this fact and the subject was discussed recently at a meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors, held in New York. Dr. P. Glover Lyon, of London, secretary of the British Life Insurance association, took part in the discussion. Dr. J. C. Young, of Newark, read a paper on "Albuminaria." Dr. George F. Shrady said: "Men in training for a severe form of sports are seldom in good health, although they think they are. It is the vital organs and not big muscles that fit a man for a long and healthy life. A person should not be examined for insurance when he is in training. Anything that calls for great temporary exertion of muscular force will produce temporary album-

"are flays Than Girls.

In England 511 hoys to 459 girls is the normal proportion of births a year to every 1,000 of the population.

PENOBSCOT JUSTICE.

low Some Indians Flitted the Punish ment to the Crime.
"According to the books that I studed when a boy," began an oldish man

it the club the other night, "the Innade them simply beasts of burden. That may have been so in some places, nut it wasn't always so, or so everyvnere.

"A good many years ago there were iome Penobscot Indians near my peo-ole's place in New Hampshire, who evilently thought a good deal of their quants, and made one of the bucks appreciate the fact that his wife was not



CARRYING HIS BURDEN.

beast of burden. This buck went on what we call a bat, and got drunk -'drank too much occapee, and Cheeple devil) got him.' When he came home ne was in bad humor, and, finding his vife in his way, he stuck her feet in the fire and burned them off.

"The other Indians discovered this sery promptly and tried him by a very summary process. The general opin-on was that he should be executed at once; but one of the elder bucks interposed and gave this advice: 'No shoot im; make him live long as squaw live; nim carry squaw when she want walk; when squaw die bimeby, then we shoot.' "This advice appealed to the other

nen, and they decided to punish the buck as the old chief suggested. So the buck carried his wife around on his back whenever the tribe moved, whenever she wanted to go any place. So lar as I learned, she did not hesitate thout moving around. Of course the buck hated to carry her, but the beauty of the arrangement was that he didn't fare to illtreat her, much less kill her, pecause his life depended on hers. If she died, he knew the tribe would kill

"I don't know how long this punish-nent lasted—who died first, or if after her death he was pardoned or executed. 'f those Indians didn't make the punshment fit the crime, I don't know who did, either; not Gilbert's 'Micado,' at any rate."

ENRAGED BY BLOOMERS.

florse in Scotland 1er che Three A most unusual incident occurred on perhaps no other single bit of evidence was so influential as that furnished by the microscopic diatoms in giving Nansen that faith in a polar current which his cuts account and account account and account account and account and account account and account account and account account and account account account and account account account and account seize them. Dropping their biey cles in darm upon the road, they tried to run bast the animal, but he was on the alert Nansen and the Fram have returned, and twice leaped over the bleycle its flows to the northeast along the coast afforts to reach them. They then made 'or a hedge by the roadside and two of



MADE A SNATCH AT HER BACK. next made a snatch at her back, but was unable to fix its teeth in her slothes. At this point several men came in her aid, beat off the animal with sticks, and led it back to a farm from which it had escaped. One of the machines was somewhat damaged by the horse, but fortunately all the ladies were able to ride home.

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Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Herman Cobie, Deceased

Estate of Herman Cooke, Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Herman Coble, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indetted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

dersigned.
Dated this 25th day of June, 1897.
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SALOMA F. OOBLE, Administratix,
D. C. Coriey, Attorney.

[June 26-d3w]

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Barney O'Conner's farm, near Macon. This evening the Mises Florence Hatch and Jeannette Walmsley will give a moon-

light pionic party at Riverside park. Nervous persons should use Irwin's

Kola Celery Compound,

H Post wants South Main street paved with asphalt and the work done this year. Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guarinteed to contain no artificial flavor.

The home of Mrs. A. J. Wikel on East avenue was damaged \$150 by fire last night, caused by a defective flue. The

The Edward street Christian Sunday school will be held hereafter at 9:30 Sunday mornings. Sunday night at 6:45 the committees and officers of the Christian Enpeayor society of that church will be publicly installed.

For you wall paper at lowest prices go to Pluck, at 109 East North street .--26 dlmo.

The Baptists at Lincoln are arranging to build a new church, as the old one is not up to date.

Francis Fischer Powers will give a pupils' resital at his studio tonight. Among the Decatur pupils of Mr. Powers who will take part are Miss Anna Roberts, Miss Louis Boyd, F. E. Bunn and George Dunston. Miss Edna Bunn and Edward Powers will assist.

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Miss Kittie Marstella has been appoint ed postmaster at Hammond, to succeed

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main et. May 25 dtf Durfee & Culp.

The water works pump at Farmer City broke during the hottest part of the hottest day last week and many thirsty souls

The Chicago & Alton depot at Minier has a new room and is newly painted. While the ranf was off a terrible rain came un and the depot was inundated.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. A. J. Stoner & Son. Armstrong Bres. and N Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.

B. Dyer, the P. D. & E. station agent, was stolen yesterday while Mr. Dyer was in Bradley Bros.' store. The wheel's number is 12,829. A stranger with a Ben Hur wheel was heard of at 6 o'clock last evening at Mt. Zion. He had stopped to borrow a wrench to lower the seat. Then he rode away rapidly toward the next county

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Prostrated by the Meat.

in a house at No. 469 Spring avenue. Speaking of the first heat the Transcript tense beat and became unconscious. Dr. row escape, but will recover in a day or McW., Kate F. and Robert Les were and including July 80, 1897 .- 9-d10t

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Feli From a Car.

Miss Kate Conner met with an accident instead sevening, while riding in from Riverside park on the street car. At the Broad-ond position and McW. third. It was a procession to the last turn, the horses being strung out in single file up to the street. She was not seriously injured but was bruised and suffered considerable from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterance.

Miss Kate Conner met with an accident instead or the Miss Kate Conner met with an accident instead or instead or instead or the street car. At the Broad-ord played for a place. Robert Lee and set evening, while riding in from Riverside park on the street car. At the Broad-ord played for a place in set evening, while riding in from Riverside park on the street car. At the Broad-ord played for a place in set evening, while riding in from Riverside park on the street car. At the Broad-ord park on the street

ASSESSMENT COST \$1627.66.

Meeting of the Town Poard to Atlow Mr Foster's Bill,

The members of the Decatur township beard, composed of Supervisor May, Justices Hardy, Provest, Shorb, O'Mara and Smith and Town Clerk A. H. Cope, met last evening at 5 o'clock, with Mr. May as chairman. It was a meeting to act on the claim of W. W. Foster, who had made the assessment for the year 1897. The bill was \$1827.50, and it was allowed by upanimous vote, together with \$15 for xtra work put in by Mr. Fleming.

The clerk read the bills which had been presented to the board, each bill being worn to. They were as follows:

Marion May, 76 days, \$190. Bud Florey, 47 days, \$117.50.

- T. J. Fleming, 47 days, \$117.50. Grace Foster, 100 days, \$250. Lelah Foster, 100 days, \$250.
- W. H Foster, 100 days, \$250. W. W. Foster, 155 days, \$387.
- F. M. Watkins, 100 days, \$250.

On motion the claims were allowed and ordered pald. As stated, Mr. Fleming had an extra bill of \$15 for six days work which he and the assessor had disagreed on, but he put it in anyway and made affidavit to it and the board, after we are receiving at this present writing. disonssing the matter awhile, concluded

department responded to the alarm, and the first meeting of the board held on the chemical crew speedily extinguished Thursday, and they had been referred to a special committee comprising May, Castoria 26 cents, at Irwin's drug Smith and O'Mara. The committee renorted that the law allowed the assessor \$2 50 per day for making the assessment. but was silent as to compensation for overtime or extra services. Justice Smith, the chairman of the committee, made the report. On the roll call the bills. The claims of Town Clerk Cope were also ordered paid, and the motion to allow two cays pay for each member of adjourned. It was stated that the bill of S. T. Keeler for making the 1896 assessment was \$1300.

RUSHED THEM THROUGH.

How Some Central Illinois Cities Pre pared for the New Law. Peoria had only two ordinances to con-

sider before the new frontage law went killed them both. Bicomington, on the of Warrensburg. other hand, took the bull by the horns as it were, and passed ordinances by wholesession for a week, with occasional reesser, and passed ordinances for public improvements providing for eighteen miles of pavement, ten miles of water mains and twelve miles of sewers. Every improvement likely to be wanted for the next ten years was provided for. These contemplated improvements involve a to the effect that no improvements be the property owners be obtained, so that

no snap judgment was taken. The Decatur city council adopted simi lar measures and passed ordinances covering about \$200,000 worth of improvements. As is the case with Bloomington the work on all these improvements will not begin this year and it is probable that some of it will not be reached for several years. It was simply a move to come in out of the rain and obviate any inconvenience which might arise in the future.

Joilet passed 120 special assessment ordinances subject to similar conditions, but the alderman who fathered the bulk of them has been asked to resign.

PRESTORIA A WINNER.

Decatur Mace Won the 2:16 Pag the Peorla Baces

Peoria, Itl., July 9.-At the mile race track wonderful work was done in the presence of 10,000 people. Lucy Gilbert took first money in the two year old trot, with second divided between Janis T. and Fanny Day. Time 2:31.

The 2:16 pace was won by Prestoria Wilkes, with Long Bake second and Libbie M. third. Time, 2:1814, 2:1314, 2:14 and 2:13%.

In the great free-for all pace Coleridge (2:05½) won, Badge (2:07½) second, Miss Williams (2:09%) third and Manager (2:06¼) fourth. Time, 2 06¼, 2:06¼, 2:09 and 2:09 %.

Badge lowered his record by winning the fast heat a second and a quarter, made the fastest mile ever trotted or paced on the track and made the second best mile naced this season, the best being Star

2:1914, 2:1814, 2:1314, 2:1314.

"Me W," in the \$1,000 Trot.

McW., the Decatur horse, was in fast Grant Hels was prostrated by the heat company in the 2:16 trot for the purse of vesterday. He was bauging wall paper \$1000 at the Peoria races this week fined \$10 each for scoring ahead of the

ish being almost neck and neck down the stretch, but McW. held the lead and won, Straight Line second. Kate F. and Prince had a brush on the lust quarter for third place, Kate F. taking it and Prime fourth. Robert Lee, Lee Graham, J. Macken, on East Eldorado street. The Prince, Boreal, Tuna, Momela and Record finished in the order named, Record

THE DEATH RECORD

Miss Mary A. Mooney, Overcome by the

Heat, Passes Away-Other Deaths.

Miss Mary A. Mooney, aged 20 years,

died last evening at the home of Rev. P.

deceased was a niece of Peter Mooney,

and had been employed at the home of E.

W. Hollman on Prairle avenue. She was

taken ill on Wednesday and went to visit

her friend, Miss Mary Graham, who is the

housekeeper at Father Macken's resi-

dence. It was discovered yesterday after-

noon that she had a high fever, and Dr.

condition was critical at that time. Soon

Mooney had been in this country but

about two weeks. She came from Ire-

land, where she leaves a father, two six-

ters, and four brothers. She leaves one

sister, Miss Katie Mooney, in Decatur,

besides the relatives manued and several

others near Niantic. The body was taken

to the residence of Peter Mooney last

Other Deaths.

Myron Adams, the lufant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, died of cholera

infantum at the home on West William

street at 9:30 Thursday night. The func-

ral will be held Friday afternoon at 8

o'clock from the residence, 716 West Wil-

Peter Micthell, one of the well known

colored men of the city, died at 8:30 last

night at his home at \$19 North Water

street. He had been sick about two

child and one sister, Mrs. Lou Stipes.

five years ago. He came to Decatur from

was one year a cook on a Wabash dining

car. Of late years he has often been cook

at the St. Nicholas. The last work he

did there was on Christmas day. The

funeral will be beld on Saturday at the

Emil Gallim, aged tive weeks, died last

night of summer complaint, at 837 North

Charles street. His twin brother died on

THE BICYCLE RACE.

Tfursday Evening.

The management announce that there

will be three events for the Wheelmen's

club moss at the Trotting park July 15,

beginning at 6:80 o'clock. The officers

arranged for the five mile event and that

contrary to all previous rules no two men

will be started from the same mark.

Some of the fellows who have been placed

near to the scratch and on the scratch

have objected to two or more men being

put on the same mark. The objectors

complain that this practice enables the

fellows in the bunch to give each other a

pace and that when such is the case there

is no chance for the scraftch man to win.

capped men will be separated only by a

short distance no two of them will be

THREE TO ONE.

exactly on the same terms.

o'clook Saturday morning

liam street.

July 6.

EStories from the Country.

The people who survive this heated Cass Chenoweth was called. He saw that term will have something to talk about in she was suffering from flux, a severe after years more exhiliarating than ward stomach trouble, brought on by the expolitics. The oldest inhabitant has come treme heat, but did not think that her out from the shade long enough to pronounce the term a mere little circum- after he left she became rapidly worse stance, nothing to compare "with the bot and died in about half an hour. Miss weather we used to have way back in the 50's." When the old sinner gets this far you are inclined to brain him with a chair, club or brick, but when you reflect that the act means exertion you refrain and feebly pass on to the nearest shade, and sadly reflect on the probable fate of the ancient Annanias who can picture weather of a more sizzling character than night. The funeral will be held at 10

In the neighborhood of Bement 12 that they would allow it along with the horses snooumbed to the heat yesterday. Many died and the remainder will be use-All of the bills had been presented at less for farm work the remainder of the

> An ambitious farmer living near Monticello kept at work in his cornfield, which sadly needed attention. Three of bls six work horses are dead and the remainder will hardly be in shape to use again this season.

Wednesday morning Dr. Graves, of Dal ton, left home early in the morning, to years, but had been seriously so only drive to Bement. His horse, a valuable about eight weeks. He had enlargement board voted unanimously to pay all the animal, made the trip, but soon after en- of the liver. He leaves a wife and one tering the town dropped in the shafts. A veterinary surgeon worked with the beast Mr. Mitchell was born in Tennesce fiftythe remainder of the day and all night. the board was adopted, when the board | He thinks the horse will live, but will be | Springfield about fifteen years ago. He unfit for use.

Milmine and Bement, was sunstruck

Fourteen horses are said to have been into effect on the first of the month and overcome yesterday in the neighborhood

> There was a general suspension of work on the farms between Bement and New Deal for the Handicap Contest Next pose to make up for the lost time by working at night.

Two Ladies Hurt.

Last evening while returning to Decatur after visiting the family of Lloyd Bennett, rear Oreana, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman and Mrs. W. M. Latham, both of Decatur, were thrown out of their buggy cost of \$440,000. A resolution was passed and both more or less seriously injured. The horse took fright at a cow at the side made until the consent of a majority of of the country road, and in turning suddenly tipped the buggy over, threw both ladies out and then ren away with the rig, going about 200 yards. Mr. Bennett, who had been informed of the accident, brought the two ladics to Decatur an injured thumb.

Married at Clinton.

Clinton Public, July 8: Mrs. Clarissa Wisehart (new Bennett), of Decatur, was are using Potsum Cereal, the grain coffee, married at 10 a. m. today to John W. instead of the old kind. Redmond, a real estate design and farmer

of Blue Mound. The teremony occurred in the Magill house parlors, Squire Aus.

Historia of the old kind.

Working people have found, first, that the worth of Postum will go as far as 750 worth of outles, and that while it is as in the Magill house parlors, Squire Aus. tin Richey officiating, and a lew family color of expensive Mocha and much the friends attending. daughter of William Bennett, of Creek. years she has conducted a dressmaking

Take a Swim. The Nat. at Riverside is now open every

day and evening.

The water is always fresh, clean and

There will be a great time at the Nat. the 3rd, 4tb and 5tb. Do not fall to take it in.

Otto Weaver, a competent instructor alwaya present. - 3-tf

Officers Elected.

suite of rooms in Decatur.

The following new officers of the Engat a meeting Wednesday night: Superintendent-Dr. N. D. Myers.

Secretary-Miss Lillie Raether. Assistant Secretary-Miss Minule Sea

Treasurer-Peter P. Sether Librarian-Reuben Cobia

State Firemen's Tournament.

Illinois State Firemen's tournament Manmouth, Ill., July 27, 28, 29, 1897 While at work he was overcome by the in- says:: "This race had eleven entries and The largest meeting of firemen ever held starters. Robert Lee and Record sold in the west. The P., D. & E. will give James L. Bavans was called and rendered favorites, while McW. was played for a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickmedical attention. The man had a nar-place. During the scoring the drivers of ets on sale July 26, good to return until

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being distanced. Time, 2:1914." Mac

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Lee Cayatt, a farmer living between

Wednesday afternoon. His condition is regarded as exceedingly critical by the attending physicians. He had not recovered consciousness up to a late hour yesterday afternoon.

sale. The city council sat in continuous this city yesterday. Many farmers pro-

of the club say that the handlerp will be In the future while some of the handiand Dr. L. M. Lee attended them. Mrs. Kaufman has a sprained wrist and her face is bruised and out. Mrs. Latham is suffering from bruises on her neck and

And in the Right Direction. It is not alone the wealthier classes who

Postum is a food in Hould form, made daughter of William Bennett, of Creek. at Buttle Creek, Mich., of pure grains, one of the old settlers of Hillings, and is and almost every old coffee drinker who quite well known here, though for some has some allment of body will find in less than ten days after leaving off berry coffee and using Postum Cercal, the health coffee, that in many cases the old trouble will be gone; in all cases there will be an improvement in health. There is a sim-ple and good reason for this, as coffee is lay and evening.

It is the finest place in the city to spend percentage of poisonous aikaloids which directly attack stomach, beart and liver and from them other nerves.

Boware of the fraudulent imitations of original Postum Cereal Grain Coffee. Insist on Postum.

Wanta High School.

On Saturday, July 10, another election will be held at Macon, to determine whether or not bonds to the amount of \$2800 shall be issued for the erection of a lish Lutheran Sunday school were elected high school building. Owing to errors in the two former elections, this last election will be held.

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> FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, July 9.-Illinois, thunder storms and cooler tonight; Saturday cooler with showers, followed by fair, southerly winds probably shifting to westerly in squalls tonight.

interesting History.

One of the most interesting pieces of history connected with the American flag Detegates to the National Republican remains to be told. For eighty-nine years after the stars and stripes were adopted, England. General Butler induced con- attend. gress in 1865 to put a tariff of 40 per cent he returned twelve looms were put in operation, and then on February 24, 1856, a notable event occurred in Washington. The first American flag, made of American bunting, was boisted over the national capitol. The flag was 21 feet by 12 feet, and was the gift of General Ben But-

We said there were twelve looms engaged in making bunting in 18°5; well, that years afterward there were 18,000 looms making the same article.

Under free trade in bunting we paid from \$25 to \$35 a bale for the goods, and under a protective tariff the price feli to \$18 for a first class article

The Wheat Crop.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The present indications are that this year's wheat crop will be larger than the latest report of the agricultural department promised. Its esitmate of the condition of the crop pointed to a yield of about 50,000,000 bushels, but reliable private estimates made at a later date place the crop 100, 000,000 bushels bigher than this. The government's forecasts usually are more conservative than the facts warrant, but, of course, private predictions often err on the other side. The market, though, ac cepts the estimate of 550,000,000 bushels. as shown by the decline in wheat prices Last year's wheat yield was 427,000,000 bushels, but the present year's will make a handsome gain on those figures.

"The West Virginia miners," says General Grosvenor, in discussing the strike, "are playing the same game which they always play when a strike of the miners is ordered. They refuse to go out, and get the advantage of the increased demand for coal in the other sections of the country in consequence of the short supply. Obic and Indiana miners are, I am atraid, destined to suffer much hardship in consequence of the strike. The West Virginia coal will be shipped into thos states to such an extent that it will great ly injure the trade of the Ohio and Indistors, even after work is resum ed. The Obio miners are fully entitled to the raise which they ask, and the operstors are willing that they should have it provided an understanding could be reached with the Pennsylvania miners that they will demand an increase of 90 over the amount which they now receive That is the difference in the cost of m'n ing a ton of coal in Pennsylvania and the cost of mining a ten of soal in Chio, the advantage being in favor of Pennsylvania. Inasmuch as the Pennsylvania min ers refused to stand up to the demand for 9c additional, and the West Virginia miners refused to go out, the action of the Ohio and Indiana miners in going out at this time was hardly the part of wisdom. If they had waited until the tariff bill had passed the price of coal would have gone up and their wages, I think, would have been increased in a corresponding ratio. Their cause is a just one, but they have, Ohio and Indiana miners in going out at 1 think, been unwisely advised."

The contrast between the correspondence with consuls in Cuba before and since the 4th of March is striking. Most of this correspondence was done on the part of the state department over the signature of William Woodville Rockhill, then the assistant secretary of state. It is presumed that Mr. Rockhill had his directions from Secretary Olney. The spirit of some of the correspondence signed by Rockhill is almost that of resentment toward the consuls in Cubs for troubling the department with accounts of outrages upon American citizens. When consuls submitted reports which showed a desire for advice upon questions which had arisen between them and the Spanish authorities, the department was slow to answer. The files show that Consul General Lee waited weeks for an interpretation by his government of the most serious questions that arose between

ulations between the two countries do not allow either to imprison a citizen of the other a longer period than seventy-two hours without informing the authorities of the latter country. Weyler was look ing up Americans and keeping them in prison without allowing them to com municate with the American consuls. Months clapsed and only by accident did the consuls learn of these incarcerations Consul General Lee demanded the observ ance of the treaty stipulations. Weyler replied that the martial law was superior to the treaty provision. General Lee ap pealed to the state department and his letters and cablegrams upon that subject went unanswered for weeks. Finally, and in a tone that was anything but commendatory of the consul general's vigor ous stand for American rights, the Cleveland administration informed him that the treaty right limiting imprisonmenst incommunicado to seventy-two hours was still in force, notwithstanding Weyler's

WILL GO TO DETROIT.

The delegates from this district to the they were made of foreign goods. All National Republican league meeting to through the war of 1812 and the civil be held in Detroit next Tuesday, will war no American soldier or sailor ever leave Springfield Sunday night via the fought under a yard of American bunt- Wabash. Governor Tanner will return ing. No bunting was made in this coun- from the north Saturday and will head try for two reasons, first, because nobody the Springfield delegation. J. Otis knew how to make it, and second, because Humphrey and William Barrett Ridgely nobody could make it and compete with are also delegates at large and both will

The delogates from the seventeenth on bunting, and a man was sent to Eng. district are. J. H. Paddeck, Spring land to learn how to make it, and when field; W. H. Kinney, Taylorville; James E. Hill, of Lincoln, and J. G. Stauffer, Decatur. The alternates are: C. C. Judy, Tallula; Frank L. Hatch, Springfield; C. M. Lytle, Decatur, and E. S Edmunds, Pana

Meeting of Old Post One,

Last night members of Old Post One. G. A. R., held a meeting to elect a secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major George R. Steele. C. M. was a good many then, but in twelve Imboden, the present treasurer, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, the two offices being combined.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting April 6, 1898. This meeting will probably assume the proportions of a ju bilee, it being held on the anniversary of the founding of the order Committees will be appointed later and the occasion ganizations, will be asked to assist.

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ward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

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Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0. New York 5, Pittsburg 4. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 10, Washington 5. Louisville 7, Baltimore 5. Western League

Kansas City 19. Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 4. Indiapapolis 20, Grand Rapids 4 Detroit 14, Columbus 7.

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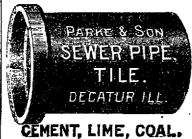
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Baltimore		21	.64
New York		23	.61
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Brooklyn		32	.47
Philadelphia		35	.46
Louisville		35	.41
Chicago		37	.40
Washington		36	.39
St. Louis		50	.18

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DIET FOR STOUT WOMEN.

What They May Eat and What They

The following rules of diet are for stout women who wish to reduce their

Stout women may eat: Ammal foods-Meats, fish, poultry,

game, eggs, cream, cheese, butter, sal-Vegetables--That grow above ground generally. Greens, spinach, lettuce, cel-

nips, peas (green), beans (green), cauliflower, cabbage, slaw, oyster plant, cresses, onions, vegetable salads. Fruit-Grape fruit, oranges, lemon juice in water or on food, tart, mel-

low apples, peaches, currents, cherries, Cereals-Gluten or whole wheat

bread toasted, Zweibach (unsweetened), bread sticks, shredded wheat, and without milk or cream, lemon juice and water, white wine.

Nuts-Slightly salted, with meals. Condiments-Olive oil, paprika, cayenne (a little), lemon juice, horseradish, salt (in moderation).

They should avoid: Highly-seasoned food,

Pastry, puddings, preserves, chocolate candy and sweets of all kinds.

Fat of meat, veal and pork. Soups and excess of liquids with Starchy food, such as cereals, po-

tatoes, rice, refined wheat flour, in bread or crackers. Root vegetables - Carrots, parsnips

beets, etc. General directions are given as fol-

Drink a cup of hot water (freshly boiled) one hour before meals, and be fore retiring at night (four cups daily). Drink no liquids with breakfast, about five ounces with lunch, and six or eight ounces with dinner.

Drink water, hot or cold, freely one hour before or two hours after eating. Do not overeat. It is better to take four or five light repasts daily than three hearty ones.

Eat only what agrees with you. Vary your occupations as much as possible. Do not exercise to the point of fa-

Sleep in well-ventilated rooms. Avoid crowds and close atmosphere Cultivae mental as well as physical ac-

Do not take drugs or medicines except by advice of a physician.—What to

Quick Relief for Asthma.

SEEING THE WHITE HOUSE An Old Virginia Negro Views the President's Mansion.

One of the most unique types of humanity that has been seen at the white house for many a day strolled leisurely into the mansion shortly after luncheon the other day. He was a tramped in from Orange county. Va., and after putting foot on the Washing ten asphalt made a bee line for the white house. He was the object of

many curious glances. "Is dis here de president's house?" he asked of a doorkeeper.

"Yes, colonel," was the reply of the doorkeeper, noticing the military garb
"Welt, is culled pussons lowed in?"

Liquids-Tea or coffee, unsweetened | He took in his surroundings at a glance, walked straight for a chuir, and, re moving his hat, that had seen better days, knelt in prayer. He remained in this posture several minutes while the white house attaches wondered whether a lunatic had invaded the mansion. Finally the ald neuro arose, inspected Finally the old negro arose, inspected the furnishings of the room, uttered words of praise for the president, and noiselessly glided out of the east room, It was not enough, he thought, to see only the east room. He wanted to make a tour of the mansion. He peoped through keyholes, cracks and crevices trying to get a look at some of the occupants of the white house. Failing to see anybody he passed out of the building. On the portico he encountered a

"Just tell de president that Mister John W. Shelden, of Orange county, Virginny, called. Remember, now, John W. Shelden."

The policeman informed Mr. Shelden that he would communicate his message, whereupon the old darky removed his hat, buttoned his old coat, and jumped up in the air like an Apache Indian en route to war with a bostile tribe.

"Rise, shine, shout, give God the glory," shouted the old man at the top of his voice as he passed down the steps leading to the driveway .-- N. Y. Sun.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Johnnie O'Brien dropped dead at Havana while sitting in front of a store Fri-Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed day. He was smoking a cigaret. The to give prompt relief in all cases of verdict of the jury was that his death was Asthma. Do not class this with other medicines that have failed to give relief. Give it a trial. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

About 11 o'clock this morning there was a fire in the building occupied by the Schilling drug store at the corner of East Eldorado and North Morgan streets. The fire was or the second story in the apartments of Dr. Kennedy. A gasoline stove flared up and set fire to a door. The dam-"'forc-de-war" negro, pockmarked, age was slight and the blaze was easily ragged and footsore. He had just extinguished by the obenical from the Morgan street house.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, buils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Son, same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs Mary York, wife of Marion York, He was informed that no distinction committed suicide at Peeria by taking is drawn between the races, and he strycholne. Her bushand took another man to the races.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PATHBONE SISTERS—Special meeting of Myrite Temple No 2, Rathbone Sisters Saturiay afternoon, at 8 o'check, p. m., in new K. of P. Hall, Powers Building. Buil-ess of importance. Full attendance decired. BONNIE PATTERSON, M. E. C. MRS. DILLEBUNT, M. of K. and C. MRS. DILLEBUNT, M.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINGIS | In the Circuit Macon County | Court

The Blue Mound Savings, Loan and Building Association, Complainant, vs. Joseph A Quearry et al, Defendants—In Chancery; No. 16170. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the Stato of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1827, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancerr of said court, will on

Saturday, July 31st, 1897, Saturday, July 31st, 1897,
at the hour of 2 o clock p m.. at the north door
of the courthouse on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the hignest and best bidder for
cash in hand, subject to recemption according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered
to be soid, being described as follows, co-wit:
Lots nine (9) and seen (10), in block four (4), in
the Village of Bine Mound, Macon county, iii.
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NO MAN'S LANDS

Strips of Country That Have No Of ficial Government.

Jones county, Miss., a community that is now being terrorized by a lawless hand, has a history. Until within the past ten years it was remote from railroads and sparsely settled. The natices were of an ignorant character. They were likewise very poor. They did not own slaves previous to the war, and the farming interests were of but little consequence. The county is sitnated in the heart of the long leaf pine belt, and lies midway between Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans. During the war its population did not exceed 3,000. When Mr. Davis made his call for troops there wasn't a single man in that county that responded. Officers of the confederate army were sent there to drive the recalcitrants into the ranks, but they were impeded in such work by the immense and almost impenetrable swamps and forests that abounded in that country. The natives took to the woods whenever they saw a gray coat. They hid in the bushes and among the cane brakes. Finally they became tired of dodging the conscript law. About 300 of the most prominent of her citizens met at Ellisville one day and adopted a resolution offered by a man named Jones declaring the county's judependence of the confederacy. A separate and distinct government was formed A constitution was framed and submitted to a viva voce vote, which was agreed upon.

The county was to be called the republic of Jones and was to be free and independent. The article declaring independence was framed much after that famous document inspired by Thomas Jefferson. An election was ordered, but before it took place Gen, Robert Lowry since that time twice governor of Mississippi, took 2,000 confederate troops down there, broke up the new republic inddress call of the able-bodied men that bloodhounds could locate among the trees in the forests and forced them to the frent. Many of the men were shot out of trees, where they were hiding as a wildcat would do. They were quite rebellious all during their service, and many of them were court-martialed and Whenever the opportunity was afforded they deserted. Dozens of these were captured at their homes and exe-ented. But it is said that while they were in battle they fought with the ferocity of a wounded and enraged

The county is now one of the most prosperous and civilized in the south. its chief commercial interest is in the lember trade, and the finest of pine timber is shipped to all parts of the world from its hundreds of sawmills. Ellisville is the county site, is a town of 10,000 people and is a thriving place.

Schoharie county, N. Y., is another county that gave much trouble to the country during the war. It lies adjacent to Albany and was thickly sett'ed then, as it is now. Its inhabitants are, however, mostly composed of Hollanders. But few of the farmers of the county are property holders, reuting from "patroons" now just as they did 200 years ago. In 1850 they became tired of the landowners and rebelled so scriously as to precipitate civil war among themselves. Father was arrayed arginst son and so on until finally both factions armed themselves and went out shooting. It required a half dozen regiments of militia to subdue them. And ver since that time the county has gondemocratic. It is the only one in the state that has not at some time or other gone republican. No amount of republican campaigning seems to do any good. They still rent land and fight among themselves. Another curious feature about Schoharie is that nearly one-tenth of its population are hunchbacks. This deformity is supposed to be caused by the fact that the "Dutch" have quite a penchant for marrying among themselves-of their own fiesh and blood. The same character of men may be seen around Grand Haven, Mich., where the "Dutch" are to be found by the hundreds. They are of the low order of mankind, and it is not an uncommon thing for a man there to marry his niece or a nephew to wed his aunt.

The Texas legislature has had under consideration the admission into the sisterhood of counties several of the unorganized ones now lying in the extreme northwestern part of that immense state. Take the counties of Hale, Cochran, Terry and several others lying adjacent to them, near the New Mexico border, the citizens do not have to contribute anything toward the support of the government. Of course there are but few of them, however. In one of ne assessors or sheriffs to assess or collect taxes, nor officers to make arrests when some of the boys fall out and shoot each other. It was not many years ago when Tom Green, the largest county of any in the United States, had, no representative at Austin when the legislature met. Pecos, a county almost as large, remained unorganized until a few months ago. At one time less than a dozen years ago there were more than 50 counties in Texas in name only. It

RULES FOR WHEELMEN

Cycling Doctor Prescribes a Course Says the cycling doctor, one of the

any cycling doctors: 'Let me give ten rules for bieyele riders to follow. They are good rules and it will do evelists good to observe hem strictly. Here they are:

1. In purchasing a bieycle take as uuch care to have it fit you as vou would n obtaining a gown or a suit of clothes. 2. Be sure that when sitting upright

you do not have to reach to maintain the ball of the foot on the pedal during an entire revolution. In other words, when the pedal has reached the most distant point from the body be sure there is a slight bend in the leg at the

3. Adjust the handle bars at a level which, when the arms are fully extended, will keep the body in an almost upright position. In riding long disances the handle bars should be dropped a trifle, so us to increase the leverage by a backward as well as a forward push.

4. Before purchasing a bicycle make an arrangement with the dealer where by you may make trials of different saddles until you find one that is per feetly comfortable, for a properly-fit ting saddle is the most necessary ele ment in safe and comfortable riding. Incline to a saddle that is stiff and mod erately provided with springs, and which is broad and short, rather than long and narrow. The most important object to be attained in the adjustment of the saddle is to have the pommel high enough to give the body a slight ten dency to slip backward, thus keeping the weight off the perincum, as it is most important that it should be borne by the gluteal muscles and the tuber osities of the isthium.

5. The average woman should never ride a wheel geared higher than 60 inches; the average man higher than 70 inches. Remember that the higher the gear the greater the power required to move a given distance.

After having become accustomed to the use of a bicycle, never take a ride so long that a good night's sleep will not entirely remove all traces of fatigue Twenty-five to 50 miles a day, according to the surface of the country, should not be exceeded by the average rider.

7. Always walk up a steep hill; it will save your heart. 8. Never ride simply with the idea of arriving at the earliest possible moment at a given destination; ride for the

pleasure that is to be had from it. 9. While riding use the same sense in drinking that you would in watering a horse. Also, like a horse, stick closely to water as a beverage. Remember that alcohol stimulates the heart and circulation in much the same way exercise does, and that if you use it in any form while wheeling the reaction is speedy and long-reaching.

10. Never ride on a full stomach; it will interfere with the heart's action and respiration.

"If bicycle riders will follow those

rules," says the cycling physician, "I am sure they will all enjoy the exercise more than if they violated them."

A BICYCLE STARTER.

Invention Intended to Secure Even Starts Between Racers.

Peter C. N. Pederson, of West Superior, Wis., has patented the device shown in the accompanying illustration, intended to secure an even start between racers. Two uprights are spaced apart and are provided with a cross bar for a base. An inclined board rests at its forward end on the ground, and is supported at the rear on a pin, passing through the uprights. A cord connects the base to the inclined board. A sheet-metal sleeve slides on the up-



PEDERSON'S BICYCLE STARTER.

ears, to one of which is hinged a latch, while the other has pivoted to it a lever having a notched arm to engage the latch, and a cord is attached to the upper end of the lever to release the latch. The latch engages the spokes of the rear wheel and holds it upon the incline. It is intended to have one starter for each racer, and, by pulling all the strings t the same time, an even start will result.-Cycling Cazette.

The Latest Tire Inflater.

An Englishman has invented a nickeln-the-slot tire inflater. A stand holds the cycle, a tube connects with each tire, and when the latter is of sufficient hardness mechanical levers, actuated by the coin that off the air, rendering it impossible to burst the tires. When a coin is dropped into the slot a handle is thrown into gear, which the contributor can pump easily. In case of a puncture, the machine is so arranged that it may be worked at balf pressure until the puncture is located. It is proposed to utilize s'de pillars for the dethese-Terry, I think-there is a ranch- livery of oil, lamp wick, matches, and man berding something like 5,000 head other supplies. The inventor expects of cattle on the wild lands. There are to openative a company, and place his

Woman Invents a Tire.

A young woman of Brooklyn has inented a new bicycle tire which she claims presents less surface triction than the ordinary tire. It is especially idvantageous in ascending steep grades. and will not collapse. It is composed of a series of balis arranged continuous-ly in a circular frame litted in the grooved portion of the tire rim. The frame is segmental in cross\sections requires a population of 200 before a county may be recognized. In several instances the census has been swollen because some ambitious fellow wanted to go to the state's capitol as a "representer."—I. S. Evans, in Chicago Times-ligrald

WOMAN, SPARE THE BIRDS.

Woman! Spare the birds.
Touch not a single wing.
God made them—not for hats;
He placed them here to sing.

He gave them sweetest notes
To cheer us with their joy;
He never meant that you
That pleasure should destroy.

Their beauty was bestowed To give our eyes delight, And not to overload And make your heads a sight.

Our springtime must not be A season of regret, All shorn of melody To make you vainer yet.

Our gardens, fields and wood, Our hedges, orchards, lanes, Must not in silence brood To decorate your brains.

In youth we learned to love The Eirds. We watched them build Their nests beside our door, We wept if one was killed.

They knew we were their friends
And of us had no fear,
And yearly they returned
To make our homes more dear. They taught us gentle ways;
They made us true and kind,
And by their songs of raise
Our natures they refined.

They to our children gave A joy so sweet and pure that after years are blest With memories that endure.

Instead of being dumb And hiding from our sight The birds, who love us, come With songs and beauty bright,

With beauty and with song They gladden all our days, And, innocent of wrong, They trust our human ways Each woman who displays
Upon her hat a wing
Assists in murderous ways—
She loves no bird to sing.

She from her children takes
A childhood's purest joy
And her example makes
Them eager to destroy.

Woman! Spare the birds.
Wear flowers on your hats.
Don't kill our terchered friends—
Leave that for snakes and cats.
—H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

UNCLE JOE'S LUCKY DAY.

HUNTING THAT RAISED THE ...
ANTE OF HIS BOY ANDY. Zarrandaranananananananananananananana

TACLE JOE SHROPSHIRE is one of the toughest and gamest woodsn in all northern Pennsylvania, although he is now past 75. The other day he came into the tavern at this Ittle lumber settlement with the pelts of two enormous wildcats strung over his shoulder. They were the largest of the kind ever seen in this region, where big wildcats are no uncommon sight. Uncle Jue was soon surrounded by a group of curious loungers, and every-body wanted to know where he got the big wildcat skins. He threw them on the floor, leaned up against the bar, and

"Whar did I git 'em? Why, I peeled 'em offen the two varmints they grow'd on, o' course! Whar did ye 'spect I got 'em? An' I had a sight o' fun a doin' of it, too. Ye all remember how that boy Andy o' mine tackled the big buck he wounded last fall, an' how he at it for well-nigh an hour till he was all but tore to pieces hisself before he killed it? That fight o' his'n was about the gamest thing that ever was done in our woods, an' I was glad he made it an' come out all hunky, but I kep' a thinkin' to myself that I didn't calc'late to let Andy be the only man there was in this deestric, and ben keenin' my eye peeled ever since for a little streak o' luck myself. I looked fer it all win ter, but it didn't some my way, fe every b'ar or buck I shot allus seemed to drop deader'n a stone. There wa'n't no fight left in 'em. I begun to think that I guessed I'd have to wait till nex' fall or winter, when t'other day I accident'ly diskivered that there was a big b'ar sloshin' round in Keiley's Holler, not fur, nuther, from whar Andy made his big buck give it up. I say nothin' to nobody, but one day I calls old Jackson, my dog, an says to my self that I guessed we'd meander out and see if me an' Jackson an' the b'ar couldn't pick up a muss betwixt us. And so we meandered.

"I'd hen out. I take it, fer bettern an hour, an' hadn't see nothin' o' the b'ur. It was purty hot in the swamp, an' so I begun to edge out to'rds the openin' to get some fresh wind. Jackson he kep' huntin' round, an' I know'd if the b'ar was anywhars in the country Jackson'd be sure to hustle him out. When I got out on the edge o' the swamp I see a rousin' big hawk sailin' along so high up that I thort mebbe he mowt be sarchin' for a roostin' place on a cloud somewhars, an' I says to myself that I guessed I'd see if I eauldn't knock a feather or two outer him, jest to try my rifle, so I up an' bangs away at him. He was a good ways up, but I've got him nailed on my barn door now.

"Jackson be was huntin' round all the while off in the swamp, an' I hadn't scareely got my gun down from my shoulder when I heerd the deuce and all of a time 'mongst the laurels. I say sto myself that I guessel old Jackson had nosed bruin acten his Eddin' place, an' the next second the bresh opened an' out didn't come the b'ar, but the wildcat that was wearin' the littleest o' them pelts there, an' that's big enough fer any decent wildeat, I guess. Well, he come out, jee whoo-o-o-o an' I had to up an' fire quick. The consequences was that I didn't get the ball whar I wanted it, an' only jist broke the varmint's shoulder. Quicker'n chain lightpin' that cat turned an' sprung at me. I hadn't no more loads in my rifle, an' o I met the wildcat in the air with th bett o' my gun an kerled him over. Then I jumped at him, an' soaked one

on his neck 'fore he could gether hisself an' come fer me ug'in. He squinmed over on his back, though, as slick as an eel, an' histin' his hind claws, ketched me jist below the knee an' nipped the breeches an' bootleg off down to the ankle as easy as I'd spud the bark offen a hemlock. He took a trifle o' my hide with 'em, too, but he didn't have chance to elutch no more of it, for i smashed his hig head with a lick from my rifle butt, an' he give up the ghost

"Well, that was all nice un' easy as far as it went; but Jackson wa'n't sat is fied with nosin' this feller out, but had kep' on huntin' round in the swamp all the while I was gittin' away with the cattymount. Consequence was that hadn't had time to draw a long breath, when jee whoo-o-o-o! out jumped the former owner o' that biggest hide there lie see that I had made carease of his mate, an' didn't walf fer me to pitch in but jist opened on me from the word go. I tried the rifle butt business on bim, but it didn't seem to have no more effect on him than if I was poundin a feather bed. Old Jackson come to help with this feller, but that ugly varmint jist more than circused the both of us around that patch o' timber. Before I got in my lucky whack that broke the wildcat's back, he had pooty night cleaned me out o' clothes, an' had le't a tol'able fair showin' o' digs on my hands au' arms-there, ye kin see 'em yit—an' had gouged ou, old Jackson so he looked as if somebody had been pickin' his feathers off an' then tippin' a kag o' red paint over him.

'After I broke the cat's back, though. he wasn't much use to himself, but his spirit was jest as willin', though the flesh was weak. I hadn't said nothin' bout the yellin' an' on'arthly cattywauiin' he kep' up 'cause I hadn't got the lungs to give 'em to ye. When I got this wildent foul I served him same I had t'other un, an' then I sot down on the ground 'bout as willin' as ever I done anything in my life. After takin' 'count o' stock an' thinkin' the matter over l says to myself that I guessed two cattymounts an' the fight I had with 'em was Privatiatianianimining partitation of the salamaniming of the sala I guessed I'd call it a day an' go home in' leave the b'ar till next day, an' then go out an' git him, 'which,' I says, 'I take it'll raise the ante on Andy,' l says. So by an' by I leaded my gun tossted the wildcats over my shoulder an', pickin' up my hawk, started fer

> "That dog Jackson o' mine is the greatest dog in all creation, an' the first thing I know'd I missed him, an' then I heerd him huntin' round in the swamp ag'in, jist us if he hadn't a scratch on him nor a lock or so o' hair yanked offen him. I says to myself that I guessed that if Jackson didn't look out the first thing we know'd we'd be in a other muss, an' I hadn't much mor'n said it 'fore I heard a hullabaloo in the swamp, an' right on the heels of it come the b'ar, an' on the b'ar's heels come Jackson. The b'ar was a big one. Jackson dutchin' at his heels made him mad. an' he stopped an' turned on the dog Then, seein' me, he made up his mine that I was to blame fer the hull darr business. So he come a tearin' fer mo like a steam ingine, with his jaws open



"WHAR DID YE SPECT I GOT 'EM?"

as far as he could git 'em. The inside of 'em was as red as the inside of a turkey goboler's chin, an' I know'd he meant business. I dropped the cattymounts an' the hawk an' binged away at the b'ar. He tumbled, but was comin' so overpowerin' fast to'ard me that he turned a summerset clean over and come up squar on his feet, an' stood up so close to me that I had to duck my head 'way back to git out o' the way o' the swat he made at me with one o them big paws b' his'n, and I only jist got out o' the reach of it, with not an inch to spare. The wind of his paw almost took my breath away, so ye kin mebbe imagine that if he'd a hit me I wouldn't be here to tell about the liftle skirmish. Jackson was worritin the b'ar from behind, an' I guess that saved me from a rassel that I was a lectic too tired to enjoy, for the b'ar turned back on the dog, an' that give me a chance to shove another bullet inter bruin, an' that un settled him Then I says to myself that I guessed mebbe I'd last till Andy went out an' fit another buck. And I guess I will, don't you?"-N. Y. Tribune.

His Choice.

It is said that Charles Wesley was sometimes easily annoyed, and on one occasion, at a conference, he became so irritated at the prolix remarks of a speaker that he said to his brother: "Stop that man speaking. Let us attend to business." But the offender was relating his religious experience and, though it was at great length.

John Wesley evidently thought that
no one had a right to interfere with it. He was therefore allowed to continue. but the moment came when Charles could contain himself no longer. "Unless he stops." he whispered to John,
"I'll leave the conference." By this time John was enjoying the man's simple story, and he only turned and whis-pered to some one sitting near: "Reach of my number 'leven cowhides plumb | Charles his hat!"-Youth's Companion

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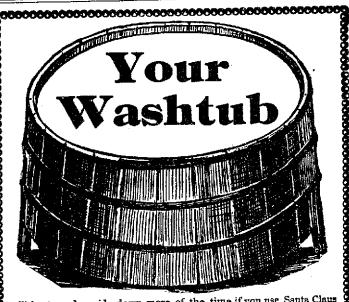
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THE GROWTH OF LONDON.

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Whatever future chroniclers may have to say of Queen Victoria's reign and the brilliant celebration of her 'diamond jubilee," one point that can-act be overlooked is the enormous growth of London during her majesty's ifetime. The metropolis has quadrupled in population, having increased; from a little over 1,000,000 to 4,250,0000. t seems difficult to imagine that there. It is usual to compare the glories of

Victoria's reign with those of Elizabeth, but between the London of to-lay and that of "Good Queen Bess" there is really no comparison. London was still girt around by the walls built by the Romans and was largely inclosed within them. The mansions of the great lay outside the city walls, chiefly on the way from the Strand to Westminster. There were few stone houses, and none tiled or slaved, being straw. Beyond the royal palace at Westminster was open country, and marsh lands formed the sole feature of the landscape across the river. On the other side of the city was open country, with "Merric Islington," a village, in the distance. Where St. Sepulcher's church now stands were slums. In Golden lane was a row of curious old bouses, which had been used as a nursery for the children of Henry VIII. Round about the Moor gate were large houses, and further out a watery tract which abounded with wild fowl. The citizens used to exercise themselves iere with archery practice and sport. In Hishopsgate the earls of Devonwas a foul ditch, the receptuele for sewage, and there was a similar ditch on the western side of the city. Sanitary science was unknown. The paving of the streets was in its infancy; except with regard to a few of the principal as much as he liked before his own door with the materials that his pride, poverty or caprice might suggest. The streets were obstructed with

stalls, sheds, signposts and projections of every kind; curbstones were unknown, and only in a few thoroughfares were the footpaths divided from the carriageway with posts and chains. This was the London of Elizabeth, just 300 years ago-a very different city from that of to-day—a London gradually becoming foul and pestilential, ultimately to be cleared and purified by the great plague, which carried off a fifth of the inhabitants in 1865, and the great fire of the following year, which nvolved 400 streets, 13,200 houses, 88 churches, St. Paul's cathedral and four city gates. Before the fire it is estimated to have contained from 10,000 to 12,000 streets, alleys and lands, 156,-000 houses and about 700,000 inhabitants. So that in 17 centuries London had grown to a population of under 750,000. By the beginning of Queen Victoria's life it had increased to 1,000,-000, and now, at the end of the sixtieth year of her reign, it is sevenfold in musical matters, what it was under "Good Queen Bess." Rather than to Elizabeth London owes its growth to Charles II., for after the restoration those who returned with him did not care to return to their old city houses, but built themselves mansions further west, leaving the city to the merchants, by whom it has ever we owe Pall Mall, and Kensington was originated by the creation of a palace there when Whitehall was burned down .- London Standard.

THE THREE EUROPEAN RACES. Indubitable Evidence That There Arc

there is indubitable evidence of at least three distinct races, each possessed of a history of its own, and each contribpre-Aryans; and especially with such L. Krone. appellations as the "Caucasians" or the "Indo-Germanic" race. Supposing for present peace that it be allowed that the ancestors of some peoples of Euof either the Caspian sea or the Hima-layas, we have still left two-thirds of discuss these events in the history of these races; that will claim our attention at a later time. The present task before us is to establish first of all that three such racial types exist in Europe. -Prof. W. Z. Ripley, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

Match and Cigar. There are several devices for com-bining match and cigar. One of these is a sort of peg, made of niter, sulphur, charcoal, flour and gum arabic, which is sive cigaret smoking. stuck on the end of the cigar. When you want a light, it is necessary merely to rub the tip of the cigar upon a rough surface. A perfumed match has been patented, the stick being dipped in oil of cassia. Of course, there are ever so many odd sorts of matches actually in Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that the construction of stose curbing on East Wood street from the east line of South Broadway street, east to the west line of South Broadway street, east to the west line of South Broadway street, in the city of Decatur, Mason county, Illinois, of Decatur, Mason county, Illinois, for an according to the county out of Macon county, Illinois, for an according to benefits upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment of the cost of said curv. In the final hear made and returned to said court, the final hear ing thereon will be had at the August term of said court, commencing on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may odd sorts of matches actually in use to-day, as, for example, the wax matches, which are employed in Europe to an extent vastly greater than in this country. Most of the wax matches are manufactured in Italy and Great Britain. They are made by drawing training the fine cotton thread, 20 or 30 at a time, through melted stearine. This hardens quickly, and the tapers are rounded by pulling them fhrough perforated iron plates. It then remains only to cut them into an égniting composition.—Philadelphia Press.

—A man who can't smoke or chew usually goes around with a toothpick in his mouth.—Washington Democrat. use to-day, as, for example, the wax

FOR NAVAL SUPREMACY. A Ruce Certainly Going On Among the

The amount of naval construction now in progress in the chief nations of Europe is without precedent.

English supremacy upon the sea is not yet contested, but it is threatened by possible combinations. Formerly it was a maxim of English statesmanship that the English fleet must be as strong as all other neets combined. Later, it was held that the English fleet must at least be superior to the comsmall place, yet when the queen was bined strength of the two nent strong-born it was very little larger than Glasgow is now, and only double the size of Birmingham.

It is record to compare the combined by cent. over the combined French and Russian battle ships. But both France and Russia have pushed the building of ships so rupidly that this standard is not now reached.

During the last three years England has built seven battle ships, while France and Russia together have built 11. Last summer France and Russia together had 14 battle ships building, while England had but 12.

Germany, another rival of England, is also pushing naval construction rapmostly built of wood and that hed with idly. She is spending now about twice as much money annually in this way as she did seven or eight years ago, and the emperor recently astounded the reichstag by presenting, through his secretary of state for the navy, u plan which contemplated an outlay of about \$80,000,000 for the next three years. The reichstag disapproved the plan, though it made provision for some new construction. Germany now has 21 battle ships and seven protected cruisers, and in addition three battle ships and seven armored or protected cruisers are building.

In case of war England must retain vessels to defend herself against possi-ble invasion, and she has scattered colshire had their palace. Houndsditch onies and a world-wide commerce to was a foul ditch, the receptuele for sew protect. She cannot therefore rely upon all her fleet for active operations.

It is of vital importance to all the ma-terial interests of England that she remain "the mistress of the seas." For that reason, the heaviest burdens for naval construction and equipment are cheerfully borne. This year's estimates for new construction, for example, amount to more than \$100,000,000, and the vessels to be finished or to be under construction this year number 108, 14 of which are battle ships. Youth's Companion.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers, of the Crockett, Texes, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famoue little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

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Miss Duffey, of Havana, tripped on rope and got a hard fall as she was boarding the steamer Sively at Pekin. She That Many. ing the steamer Sively at Pekin. She ing the steamer Sively at Pekin. She went into convulsions and was in a seilous condition.

a history of its own, and each contributing something to the common product, population, as we see it today. If this be established it does day. If this be established it does difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and away at one fell swoop with most of the will do what its name implies. A. J. current mouthings about Aryans and Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.

A barber shop for the accommodation of the inmutes of the reformatory at Pontiac is being put in operation. A man rope may once have been within sight has been appointed to teach the trade to certain of the inmates.

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How an Enterprising Genius from Chicago Succeeded in Disposing of a Block of Flying Machine Stock at Washington,

How the man of plausible manners had gotten access to so many people with money to invest, says the Washington Star, was one of the every-day mysteries of life. A good suit of clothes and an unhesitating flow of eloquence were the only assets of which his victims could recall any traces when they came to compare notes, and these he had taken with him. His way was the breeziest of the west, and at the same time, the punctilious courtesy of the south.

"H's the most remarkable discovery of the century," he had told Mr. Boundallar. "I have entire control of it. At first I pooh-poohed the idea just as everybody does now when I talk about it Then I sat down and thought of how inaredible the project to establish the electric telegraph seemed. Then I drifted into contemplation of the marvels of the telephone, the phonograph and the X rays. I went and looked out of the window, from which I could see miles of wire devoted to the commercial utilization of ideas which had been at first hailed as the dreams of insanity. I fairly staggered as I felt the force of each successive blow to my skepticism, and then I said to myself: Perhaps there is something in it after

. "To what do you refer?" inquired Mr. Roundollar, mildly. "You won't laugh when I tell you, will

"No. I will give you my word I will

"It's a flying-machine."

"I'm much obliged to you for telling me about it. But I don't believe I care to have anything to do with it." "It is the crowning triumph of the

most remarkable inventive era the world has ever witnessed," "I'm not saying a thing against it.

I have not the slightest doubt that it is a very good flying machine—as flying machines go nowadays." His visitor smiled patiently, and pro-

reeded: "I'm not asking you to invest your



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good thing, I'll trust it." "I'll wait here till you get back," said

the promoter.

As Mr. Roundollar walked into Ruffedge's office the latter looked up from his desk, and exclaimed rather impa-"I suppose you want to know wheth-

er that flying machine came here from Thicago yesterday?"

"Well, it did. You're the seventh man who has asked me that question to-I'm getting tired of answering u" And he plunged his nose into his mass of correspondence once more.

Twenty minutes later Mr. Roundollar had exchanged money for some neatly executed engravings on bond paper. In e few days Mr. Roundollar called at Ruffedge's oflice, and, taking a chair, glared at him with silent reproach for

"I suppose you're thinking about that flying machine," said Ruffedge, uneasfly. "I am."

"You're not the only one who has been here this morning. I admit that I ought to have taken more time to explain. But I was very busy that day." "You said that it had traveled all the

way here from Chicago."
"Yes. And it had. The fellow got me so interested in it that I went over

to the freight yards, and with my own eyes I saw them unload it from a flat par that had just gotten in from the

Talks by the Bisckboard. A Kansas City barber has put up a clackboard on which he daily bulleting the fresh local and general news brought in by customers and caught over the telephone.

TAIL TWISTERS.

Jowboys in Venezuela Who Have Ko Need of Using the Lasso.
"On the upper waters of the Orinoco

iver in Venezuela is a region of high, open piains called llanos, where wild cattle graze in countless thousands," said Sidney Ascot, recently arrived in New York from South America. "Many of these catle have no owners, but for the most part they bear one or another man's brand, President Crespo being the largest individual owner. The vaqueros that herd them have ways diferent from any other cowboys that I have seen in North or South America. The Venezuelan vaquero carries no lasso, and his saddle has no horn in iront such as on the Mexican, the Texan and the Gaucho saddle serves as a belaying pin for the lasso after the noose has been thrown about a creature's neck or legs. In other respects he is a regulation South American cowboy, with jacket, wide-brimmed hat, slashed trousers and a knife handy to get at. His horse is a wiry, nervous pony, more docile of temper than bronthos in general, and he rides him well. Slung from his saddle or tied about his body are several strong thongs of rope or leather, used in tying cattle, and sometimes a rope with which to picket his horse out to graze, though oftener the horse is merely hobbled by tying together his forelegs.

"When the Venezuelan cowboy wishes to catch a bull or cow for branding, or for any purpose, he rides alongside it, and, with horses and cattle on the dead run, stoops from his saddle, grasps the creature's tail, and, with a sharp, peculiar twist, sends the animal rolling on its back. From the force with which it falls the creature's horns almost invariably pin its head to the ground, giving the vaquero time to dismount and sits on its head, holding the unimal helpless to rise, while a com-panion ties its legs. The cattle of the llanos are large and active, with sharp, widespreading horns. A mounted man they fear, but a man on foot on a plain where they are is in great danger from them. They do not attack him, but, moved by curiosity, they crowd about him until he is trampled to death.

"It is an exciting seene, the driving of the cattle selected for export aboard the steamers that come up the Orinoco for them. The water of this river deepens rapidly from the shore so that the poat can lie close to the bank. A chute is rigged from the bank to the boat, with fences on the shore converging to it in a V shape. The vaqueros hold the rattle together, and drive them on toward the chute. If one of the animals can be driven upon the chute the others press after, crowding one another along into the cattle quarters until the boat's load is made up. Ellis Grell, the on that is of great service in helping to get wild cattle aboard the boats. He is already within the fences when the erd is driven in, and he leads the way through the chute, the other cattle following. He passes through the cattle quarters out upon the afterdeek by a passage which is immediately closed behind him, while the others continue to file into the hold until it is filled.

"During the rainy season many cat-tle are drowned by sudden rises of the This is a sure thing. I am letting you not the ground floor."

"Yes. They look all right on paper, and there isn't any excuse in all the books on physics for their not doing exactly as you tell them. But they don't first departs the strength of the strength of the drowned cattle he encountered in groun aget it far enough under way to give it a fair test."

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that country the side they take uparms for is almost surely a winner. Living in a region where cattle and horses are plentiful and low in value, they have primitive and hospitable customs. Let traveler arrive hungry at a ranch, and if meat is not already in the house a vaquero is sent out to knock an ox in the head. The animal's hide is taken off, a few choice cuts of meat taken. and the remainder of the carcuss is left for the vultures. Equally primitive, and illustrative of the spirit of comity mong the rancheros, is their method of traveling horseback between Bolivar and Caracas. The old Spanish road, a fairly well-constructed highway, conneets the two cities. The ranchero, starting, for instance, from Bolivar, with one horse, rides the animal until it s tired out, then catches another horse from the herds that feed along the roadside and turns his own loose to find its way back home. The same is done with a third horse when a second is tired throughout the journey, each

down, and this thing is repeated turned loose finding its way back to its own range in the course of a few days. The journey of 400 miles is thus quick y made, with the advantage to the traveler of fresh remounts as often as he

may wish."-N. Y. Sun. Spring Repartce.

"You," said the man, "are not so hot." The cucumber, thus rudely addressed managed to remain cool and replied: "And you are not so many as you might

Then, to sustain its premise, it doubled the man up.—Typographical Journal. Advice from the Heart.

Barrow-That's a dainty wheel you have there, old man. I'll take a spin on it some day. By the way, what kind of a wheel do you think I ought to ride? Marrow-One of your own,-Brook lyn Lift.

There is much in understanding the peculiarities of the gumbo patois. There is no rule to go by. It is either instinct or hard study that solves the problem. The other day a Creole had a man arrested for stealing a cow. He was put on the witness stand and in-

terrogated about the bovine. "To whom did the cow belong which this defendant was trying to sell?" asked the lawyer retained by the despoiled.

The face of the despoiled was a blank. "From whom did the man steal the eow he tried to sell?" reinterrogated the lawyer.

The witness shrugged his shoulders in token of his inability to understand. Then one of the audience spoke to the

"Let me ask the witness about the cow," he said. "I can make him under-

The necessary permission was given, and the man who knew it all took his stand in front of the witness.
"The cow," yelled he, "who she be?"
The witness smiled broadly as be an-

wered in tones most positive:
"She be me."—N. O. Times-Democrat

-Lots of people have the good fortune to get money-making jobs, and never wave a dollar.—Washing on Democrat.

Miss Katie Knoblauch has succeeded to the management of the Metamora Herald, on the marriage of her sister Henrietta.



Little Pills.

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

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SEALED BIDS.

Estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, Deceased

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS In the Circuit Court.

Wednesday, July 28th, 1897,

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JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
Outton & Roby, Complainant's Soliciter.
July 6-dtd

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.

House Block, ground floor. jan 24-dawii

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Positively cured by these

Small Dose.

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ROOMS 702-8-4, MILLIKIN BANK B'L'DG,

MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on City property and farms without delay. Call and see me. George W. Ehrhart, Real Estate and Loans, Room to Opera Block,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with Jasper street swer on Jasper street, at a point ten, feet south of the center line of the alley running east and wens between Orchard and Conditatreets, said sewer shall be constructed northeasterly by agradual curve to the center line of said alley, thence east on the center line of said alley, thence east on the center line of said alley, thence east on the center line of said alley to the was line of Woodford street, together with all Y-junctions, entrances, man holes, catch basins, connections and adjuncts pertaining thereto, according to the plais and epicilications of an ordinance relating thereto passed by the city council of the said city of Decator on the 21st day of June A. D. 1897, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city, from the date hereof until 5 october, p.m. of Monday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1897, for the construction of said local improvement, including labor, material and all other matters necessary to make the same.

A bond or certified check in the amount of three hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to releact and and city the trained.

Estate of Anna Maria Molchoirs, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatar, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this isth day of June, 1897.

ANTON SPAETH, Executor of the Estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, Deceased.

Alexander McIntosh, Att'y.

June 18-day.

HORSES and COWS

MACON COUNTY.

Decatur Mutual Loan'Association, Complainant, vs. Marquess L. Booker et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No. 16883.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term, of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on THE Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk tree of cost, if repairs or repsinting is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-lit

PHEUMATISM OURED.—For the past nine It years I have suffered intensely with rheumatism and neuralgis. The last attack was very severe. After surfering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanie Capsules without cessation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralgis. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur, Ill.

April 28-dif Wednesday, July 28th, 1894, at the hour of 20 closek p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, towit: Lot twenty-four (24) in Block one (1) in Solana Place, an Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois.

Tated at Decatur, Illinois, this sixth day of July, 1897.

THE "Dellar Special" cabinet photo 'is still being made, \$1.00 per dozen. Proofs shown. Accuser and permanence guaranteed. Dark days no hudrance in cetting good negatives. East End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado St., Dec. 30 dawlf Dec. 30 dawii

Administrator's Notice.

Commencing June 21st, the Vandalla Line will resume through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, Sleepers will run via Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids and Petoskey-Bay View. This will be the only line of through cars from St. Louis to the delightful and cool resorts of Michigan. South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Sunday night, September 26, 1897. For detailed information address nearest Vandalla Line Agent, or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis. Estate of Ciarissa Devore, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Ciarissa Devore, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Angust term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are indified and requested to attend for the purposs of having the rame adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1897.

ALBERT H. COPE, Administrator.

June 14-day

Railroad Column

be inserted in this column at the rate of Eg conts per week, payable invariably lundvance [Corrected to May 23, 1897.]

WANTED-At once, two bright, ambitious young indies to travel with responsible party through the principal cities of this country; business light, incredive and respectable. Expenses advanced. Address A, this office, July 6-46*0 WANTED—Reputable persons to assist in organizing for a fraternal society 18 years old, which admits both sexes; liberal compensation to right persons. Address, with references, JACOB APOLL, 521 Taylor street, Chicago. July 1-de Cago. July 1-46 DIDS WANTED-I will receive bids up to nex to the count; jail. Bids must be sealed and made on the boiler as it is now placed in the annex. Address W. H. SPENCE, Chairman of County Board Committee on Public Buildings, Riverside Place, Decatur, III. June 14-dtd.

WANTED—Paper nanging. With 25 years experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders from all parts of the city Prices reasonable and all work guarantees New Telephone 305. D. M. SMITH. Wost end Pugh street car line.

FOR SALE.

People's Column.

Advertisements e. Porty words or less may

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

POR SALE—Four room house, pantry and closets. East Lake finish; newly papered will sell at a sarriface. Call at No. 1750 North Ciluton street; new 'phone 185.—27-tf

NOR SALE-5 acres of land, good 4-room new 1 house, new barn, etc., on gravel road, east end of Decatur: \$1700 buys it; possession given immediately. Hurry up; must be sold by March ist. PRIER H. BRUKOK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-dtf

MONEY TO LOAN.

PARM LOANS-SIX PER CENT. INTER-F EST.-Lowest commission. Prepayment privileges. Money ready when papers are ac-cepted. Don't contract for a loan until you get my terms. O. E. GIVEN, 605 Millikin Bank Bullding. Oct 28-d&wif

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

T HAVE now on hand to lean \$700 on elty property, \$1,000 and \$1500 on farm property. I also have for trade for farm property also have for trade for farm property also have story eight room house, with basis room, electric light fixtures, gas, cistern and city water, hot and cold water fixtures—on !best street in city. Call at once on A. E. PARK, of Bunn & Park, Attorney, Real Estate and Loan, 152 E. Prairie st.

July 8-do

CALESMAN—85 a day. No canvassing. No Seliveries. No collections. Samples free. Side fine or exclusive. Mfrs., 3911 Market st., Philadelphia.

The Occatur, Rubber Stamp, a Book Mark, aBusiness Stamp of any kind, or anything in the Commercial Stamp line, place your order with J. M. MYBRS, order with J. M. MYBRS, Old Telephone 38.

CTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sed cheap to pay the atorage due on them. This is a bargain for some one, BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

CTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a large and some one of the sale and sal

wanted in exchange for Vehicles and Bicycles; We will allow cash prices and trade merchan-dise on the same basis. J. G. STARR & SON, Lincoln Square, june 16 dtf

Estate of Ciarissa Devore, Deceased.

Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Opera

R. R. TIME TABLES.

Wabash lifter

Daily. Daily except Sunday.

Vandalla Line.

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Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. ARBIVE.
No. 1 Pass... 2:25 pm No. 4 Pass... 10:50 pm No. 3 Pass... 4:00 am No. 2 Pass... 11:25 am " 7 10:00 am " 8 4:00 sm " 9 ... 6:00 pm " 10 ... 4:00 pm *Dafly, †Except Sunday... ‡Sundayonly

WABASH EXCURSIONS. The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following

meetings:

Celeron, N. Y., (Lake Chautauqua.) account meeting of Photographers' Association. One fare round trip. Tickets sold July 11th and 12th, good returning not earlier than July 16th, and not later than July 20th. Detroit, Mich., account annual convention Na-lonal Republican League of the United States. Due fare round trip. Tickets sold July 12th and 13th, good returning till July 1eth.

Summer lickets now on sale to the mountains

Sommer lickets now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.

Blaptist Young People's Union, Chattanooga Tenn., in July
Epworth League, Teronto, July 15 to 18.

Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Mashville, Tenn., May ist to Oct. 31st.

Bunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Bement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round trip.

Executor's Notice of Final Settlement STATEOFILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY,

Estate of Thomas Wilson, Deceased,

Estate of Thomas Wilson, Deceased.

To Sarah Wilson, Thomas W. Oakes, Frank Oakes, Luis Oakes and Lelah Addis, widoo and legateos of said estate:

You are hereby notified that on Monday, July 19th, 1837, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, will present to the county court of Macon county at Decatur. Hillinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such executor, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, it you choose so to do.

[Signed] D. L. BUNN, Executor.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for furnishing the Gitly of Decator. Hilmols, with brick to repair the paved streets during the season of 1897 as may be required by the City Counciland that sealed bids or proposals will be received at the office of the City Comptroller from date of publication Lereof up to the hour of five o'clock p. m. on Thursday, July 15, 1897.

Each bid must be accompanied by samples of the brick proposed to be furnished, not less than four in number.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Decatur, Hilmols, July 5, 1897.

H. F. ROBBINS,

July 5-dio City Comptroller.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Waish, Deceased

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The undersigned having been appointed exceutrix of the estate of Michael Waish, late of the county of Macon, and State of Hilhofs, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the Copte hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the September here, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are neithed and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of June, 1877.

ROBA HELLER, Exceutrix

June 26-55w June 26-day

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Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings: Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y.,

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Tens., July 13, 14 and 15.
Epworth League, Toronte, July 15 to 18.
Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 18 to test 18t.
Warsaw, Ind., account Winom Assembly, May 18 to August 31.
Rome City, Ind., account Island Park Assembly, July 18th to 31st.
Bethany Park, Ind., account Bethany Park Assembly, July 25th to August 16th.
Ludianapolis Ind., account Y. P. C. Tulen.
Sell August 17th and 18th; good returning till August 24th.
Coleron, N. Y., (Lake Chautequa) account meeting Photographers' Association, the large good returning one surfier than July 16th, and not later than July 26th.
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Engine, July 21st and 22d.
For full information regarding dates of sale, Westising matter write or apply to K. Harwood, General Agent, cr. A. Pollock, Ticket Agent, I.D. & W. Railroad, Decatur. III.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

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Toronto, Ont., July 15-18, Epworth League National Convention. Tickets sold July 13th, 13th and 15th, good returning to and including July 24th, with the privilege of an extension of time to leave Toronto on or before August 12th, provided ticket is deposited with the agent of Terminal line at Toronto prior to July 24th. Tickets to permit stop over in Canada within authorized last, except that tickets extended for roturn beyond July 24th shall be available ony for continuous roturn passage. One fare for the round trip.

Celeron (Lake Chautauqua) N. Y., July 13 to 20. Tickets sold July 11 and 12, with thai return limit of July 20. One fare round trip.

Detroit, Mich., July 6-18. Tickets sold July 5 and 8, good to return to and including July 14th. One fare round trip.

Annual meeting National Educational Association at Milwaukee, Wis., July 0 to 9. Tickets sold on July 36, 4th and 5th. Tickets limited to 15 the 15 the

trip.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office
121 East William street. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Excursion rates to St. Louis and return every saturday and Sanday. One fare round trip. Tickets good going Saturday atterneon and returning Monday norming.

Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points south and southwest.

Battlers' Half Fare rates to points south every itst and at Tuesday of each mouth.

Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and St. Louis—Solid Daily train.

City Ticket Office removed from 110 Lahrary Block to 121 East William street, directly across the street, Telephone, Now No. 38; Old No. 430. Union Depot Telephone No. 47, New.

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At the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, pilos \$2.00, to all points on the lilinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Rallrads south of and including Rulton. Ey, except Memphis and New Orleans, from all stations on lilinois Central Rallroad in Hilmots and Wisconsin, JULY 6th AND 20th.

For a copy of the Southern Homescekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the lilinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississiphi Valley Frairoads, address, at Manchestor, lowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agont, For information in regard to Rallroad Lands in Routhern Illinois and in the famous Yazoo Valley of the Mississiphi, address at Chicago, E. P. Siene, Land Commissioner, L.C. R. R.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago,

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the east side of the present sewer on Warren street at a point five feet south of the center line of the alby running east and west between Waggoner and Herklmer streets, which said sower shall be constructed from said beginning point northeasterly by a gradual curve to the center line of said alby, thence east on the center line of said alby, thence east on the center line of said alby to the west line of North Broaway street, together with all Y-junctions, entrances, manholes, eatchbasins, connections and adjuncts pertaining thereto, eccording to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, assed by the city council of said City of Decauron the 21st day of Jone, A. D. 1877, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the oldy clock of said city from the date hereof until five o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1817, for the construction of said local improvement, including labor, material and said citier matters necessary to make the say of three hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

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Dated July 2d. A. D. 1897.
JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk.

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1—Detoher 31, 1877. We learn that our people are offered a very lew rate to the Nashville Exposition via the 11. D. & E. Rallway. The time via this route is from seven to nine hours quicker than via any other route. With the inducement of the very low rate offered every expense.

Main street.

Feb 17-dtf

Superation of the very low fine lot on North Union street.

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August 17th and 18th; good returning till Sept. 12th. Gne far required trip. 12th. Gne far requ The P. D. & E. Raliway offer a low rate of \$8.00 from Decatur with limit of ton days. "Tekets of twenty day limit and also with limit Nov. 7th, may be had at a little higher rate. If any circular or information is desired it will be furnished upon inquiry from P. D. & E. Agent, or by writing direct to A. G. Palmer, who is General Passenger August at Kyansville, Ind.

June 5-to Oct 28

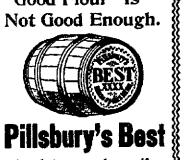
Sunday Trains.

Beginning Sunday, May Suit, the P., D. & B. Railway will put on their Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will leave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all points north and northwest, making good connections at Poorla. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a.m. for all points south and south-east, making good connections at Evansville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other points south. This will enable all who want to spend a day outing or with friends to do so. For further information apply to T. FERNWELL Ticket Agent. Decatur. III. H. B. DYER, Ticket Agent. Decatur. III. H. B. DYER, Ticket Agont. or to A. G. PALMER, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.

Sunday Train Service.

On Sunday, May 30th, the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 going north will pass the capir at 3:30 7p. m. Train No. 41 going south will pass at 11:30 a m.

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Those Cool NEGLIGEE SHIRTS at Anthony's for only \$1.00, with colored collar bands, separate cuffs.

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Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. A chicken fry will be announced soon by the M. E. church people at Mt. Zion. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent feigar, made

Cubanola best 5 cent cigar at Irwin's. At 7 o'clock this morning it was 89 in

the shade at the Republican office. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

june 22-dtf Dead Shot paper knocks the flies. Sold at Irwin's drug store.

Extremely low prices on buggies and omriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 138 East Wood street .- 28-d&wtf This tends to make the grain

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, living near aft. Zion, July 4, a son. Great 10y with parents and grandparents over the arrival of the young patriot.

The Wheelman's club members will pic nic next Sunday at Spangler's bridge. The start from the club rooms will be at Concert singer plane the Reed & Son's

paine. It is always in demand because of physicians Ladies at their homes yes- P. Vall, Capt. Geo. S. Durfee, W F. Calits tone is clear, sweet and perfect. The terday felt the beat as nover before. A. instrument is on sale at the C. B. Pres-

Blue Mound Leader: Miss Anna Foster, of Decatur, who had been sugaged to teach in the Blue Mound schools the coming year, has resigned to accept a position

Walt for the grand excursion to Niag 29, 1897. Only \$8 50 round trip. For Mis W. C. Burley, wife of Steward Burparticulars, apply to any Wabash ticket ley at the poor farm, fell in a faint at the

"The Telegram" pleased a large crowd who went to Riverside last night to escave the stiffing heat. The company is steadily making friends and business improves nightly. Tonight a strong vauderille show will be put on. The principal enture of the performance will be the accobatic specialty of O. W. Hall, this being his last appearance here for some time. New plays are to be added right along, among them "The Village Blacksmith" and "Miss Warthford."

WILL MEET TO-NIGHT.

The City Council Water Committee-Say ing of \$5,000 Promised.

at the waterworks. Mr. Daigh, an ex Milwankee, will confer with the commit-

by making certain changes in the machinery at the works, considerable wasted power can be atilized to the end that better service will be given, and money now osition careful consideration.

George L. Day, the son of Mr. and Mrs, night at the family home, No. 906 East Leafland avenue, aged three and one half years. The funeral will be held from the St. Patrick's Catholic church tomorrow afternoon and the burial will be at the Catholic cemetery.

Passengers Take No icc. All children over six years of age will be charged full fare. In cases of more than one child half fare will be charged.

D. S. Shellaberger, President. W. L. Ferguson, General Manager.

Music at the Park.

Goodman's full band will give another of their popular concerts at Riverside park Sunday afternoon. Several new schetions will be given .- 9-d2t

Born-To Mr and Mrs. Oscar Hill, West Packard street, July 8, a daughter. To Mr and Mrs John Miller, 1756 North Broadway, Thursday, July 8, a son To Charles E Schroll and wife, 820 West North street, July 8, a son.

Made Corporals.

Three of the privates of Company H. III, N. G., of this city, have been made corporals Sam May, O. M Johnson and Will Leighton passed satisfactory examinations and will now wear the chevrons.

Found a Watch.

Will Post, while fishing at the river last night found a small gold watch The posed to the sun were obliged to quit. owner of the wetch cold not be discovered At St. Paul there was one death, six claims it.

THE HEAT AT HOME

Prostrations in Decatur-Nine Days of Intense Tor-

MAN AND BEAST ARE AFFECTED.

A Few Deaths-Many People Siek-Business Partly Suspended-Lit-

tle or No Breeze Anywhere in Town.

Old Sol is still on duty making it hot for us, and the way he is putting in his time wins the admiration and praise of fan men, while (on the quiet) he is being anathemized everywhere by those who have to sweat and sizzle and suffer.

This is the ninth day of the continued hot weather and in consequence there is much suffering in the city and country. The highest temperature was recorded on Thursday-99 in the shade at noon-and today seems about as hot. There has been Oats will ripen one week too early if no breeze of consequence for three days. the present heat and dry weather con. The result of the torridness is shown in the death record, and by the increased number of prostrations and sick people.

Barvey Baker died suddenly from the seat and last evening Miss Mooney died from the same cause. Many infants are in danger of death, due to the heat. Erhest Mallette, the second miller at the W. Williams, superintendent of streets, found it too hot yesterday to work the city torce and he called all the men off. Harrison Baker, whose brother died of heat prostration, was nearly overcome yesterday, while preparing the funeral. He farm house.

Horses are suffering from the heat in the country and also in the city. Col. Mathias' herse that went down Tuesday, is dead. Six horses died at Warrensburg, the property of Randall Sturgis, J. J. Buckley, John Bender, Charles Francis, died near Mechanicsburg. Eli Ulery lost one near Mt. Zion, and two more are prostrated. Nine died near Taylorville.

John V. Birks, of 1145 North Edward county yesterday calling on a farmer a splendid mare be had, and her colt. No money could buy the mare. In the spot. A called meeting of the city of uncil afternoon the man went into the cornwater works committee will be held this field with the mars, putting her at work. evening, at which it is expected valuable She had been exposed to the penetrating information will be given in reference to rays of the sun but a short time when a plan of saving \$5000 in fuel and service the mare fell over and died in a very short talked for 30 minutes about the inspiratime. The heat seemed to act like a bolt tion of the day, commending the conpert engineer from the Alias company, of Blightning. The anim I shook her feet stancy of the Republicans of Milam and tossed about like a chicken with its township, while the demagogue was tee. He agrees with Mayor Taylor, that bead cut off, and then as suddenly col-

HOTTEST DAY KNOWN

In This Locality for Many Years -Over 100 Today is the hottest day known in this

about \$5000 to make the changes. It is the government thermometers kept by Thomas husber total and an doubtfall. au important question, and no doubt the Prof. Coonradt the temperature at 2 It was a basket pionic and soon dinners of these pieces of ice can be placed about committee and council will give the prop- o'clock this afternoon was 100.2 degrees were spread everywhere that would have the head and neck. in the shade. At that time of the day is several degrees botter than it was yes-Thomas Day, died of heart trouble last terday and yesterday the people thought was about as bad as they could bear. The heat this year is much greater than it was last year. The bottest day each year for the past three years and the highest temperature reached was as follows:

1894-100 degrees on June 14. 1895-100 degrees on June 2. 1896-95 degrees on July 29.

Everyone today was living in the hopes that the predictions that showers and cooler weather for tonight would turn out to be correct.

Later--At 8 o'clock it was 101. Heat Elsewhere.

At Bloomington the mercury rose to 104. One man died and a number of persons were overcome.

At Warsaw, Ind , for three successive days the thermometer has reacted 100, There was one fatality.

At Cairo two deaths from heat occurred vithin the 'ast twenty four hours. At Oahkosh, Wis , the thermometer reg-

istered 101 at 2 p. m. One person died, the week. Street work and building have come to a total suspension. There is much sickness.

At Indianapolis two deaths and foureen serious prestrations, with one driven insane, made Thursday's record of heat esults on homanity. At Wabash, Ind., the thermometer

wont to 104 in the shade. Workmen ex

At Burlington, Iowa, there have been from two to four prostrations a day for a week. Yesterday there were two, one Work has been suspended in milis fatal. and factories.

At Richmond, Ind., three prostrations from beat, the thermometer at 98 in the shede, and horses and cattle dying, tell of

At Valparaiso, Ind., the thermemeter registered 104 and eleven cases of sun

At Champaign it was 100. Four sewer men were prostrated. At the Hig Four shops five men quit work. Berry pickers were driven from the field. Two fut hogs died,

THE REPUBLICAN BANNER FLAG. Formally Presented by Hon. I R. Mills Yesterday to the Milam Town-

ship Republicans.

The Republican banner flag of Macon county, the gift of States Attorney Mills the ice, soda water, ice/cream and electric to the Republicans of the township or precinct casting the largest per cent of their vote, estimated on the vote cast at the next preceding presidential election, was formally presented yesterday to the Republicans of Milam township at a plonie getten up for that purpose and held in William Arnold's grove, eight miles southeast of Macon. It has before been published that at the last judicial election Milam township Republicans polled 94 1896 and were awarded the flag. The flag has also been described. It is a beautiful one, costing \$100. A. H. Hill, chairman of the Republican

organization in the township, as soon as it was known the flag was to be presented to his township, proceeded to arrange Pratt & Co cereal mill; Harrison Tut | a picnic for its reception, and fixed Thurstie, who delivers milk for Mr. March, the day, July 8, as the day. Mr. Hill invited dairyman, and Grant Hise, of 460 Spring a number of Republicane of Decatur to avenue, were prostrated by the heat last be present on the occasion. Those who evening and each required the attention attended were Hon. I. R. Mills, Judge E. houn, County Clerk J. M. Dodd, Alexander McIntosb, S. W. Johns, J. R. Fitz gerald, E. S. McDonald and family and Henry Wise and family. The distance from Decatur to Arnold's grove is nearly 18 tables, the roads not overly good and the excessive heat added to the could scarcely talk and had to be taken distance and condition of the reads made home, where he recovered. W. H. Stoner the trip a hard one, especially on the ara Falls over the Wabash new line, July required the attention of a physician. horses There was scarcely a breath of air stirring. The grounds selected for the picnic are well adapted to that purpose, beattended the picnic fared fairly well as to tion," which is the milder of the two, the protection from heat, after they reached skin is pale, cold and clammy, and the the grove. Everybody in the township pulse is feeble. In this form the patients had been invited to be present to receive the Republican banner flag and at least 200 had arrived by 10 o'clock. The Dal-Edward Jones and F. H. Mooney. Two ton City band and a glee club were there to furnish music. A Christian Endeavor society ran a refreshment stand and serv ed lemonade, ice oream and other luxuries. There was plenty of ice water on street, was in the western part of the the ground and in short, everything was done to make the affair a pleasant one. friend. The farmer was bragging about Flags were mingled with the branches of the ties and swing from every available

> people to order and after music by the around asking for the prosperity promised in case McKinley was elected. He said that until a tariff bill had been enacted that would stop the wholesale importation of goods made abroad that we ought to make for ourselves, we could not expect At the conclusion the heat is generally at the top notch. It and the visitors were invited over and Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of over again to share in the dinners of different families. It was demonstrated Discovery is the only thing that cures in the only the only the only the only the only the only thing that cures in the only the on that while the Republicans of Milam have." J. F. Campbell, morchant of know how to get to the polls, they also Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New

At 2 o'clock the people were again assembled. By this time many more had New Discovery for Consumption, arrived and others continued to arrive all Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. afternoon as the picule was extended into the evening. After the music, Bon. I. R. Mills, in a beautiful speech touching the subject, presented the banner to Sbilling. Chairman Hill and through him to the Republicans of the township and also presented a copy of the conditions upon which the flag would be contested for in the future. Mr Hill accepted the flag in a few brief remarks, and following him the Rev. Mr. Meyer made an address of acceptance. Following these ceremonies there were speeches by W. F. Calhoup Judge Vail, Alex. McIntosh and J. R. Fitzgerald. The speeches were all good and were highly anjoyed by the people.

The Republicans of Milam tempship were wonderfully inspired and very proud and there have been three deaths during of themselves as the result of the meeting and what they had done, and all along the line one could hear the Milamites remark that somebody would have to do ome hard fighting before they got the flag away from Milam township. There was plenty of evidence at the plonic to show that Mr. Mills' idea of a banner flag to inspire the Republicans of the county, was a good one and will bear good fruit.

Theodore Becker, near Pekin, had a but Post will hold it until somecre prostrations, maximum official tempera- great gash cut in his head by a bucket ture 94, and the official temperature at ? failing into a well which he was digging.

PRESERVE CONTRACTOR CO PERSONAL MENTION. **********

...J. B. Bullard and family went to Farmer City today to visit friends.

....Mrs. L. H. Martin and two children left today for Bowen, Ill , to visit friends.

-Mrs John E. Berno and children eve gone to Obio to visit friends.

-Mrs. Wilkinson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ahrens.

-J. M Patterson went to Keenuk lowa, yesterday on a business trip. -Will Starr has taken a position with

the Central Union Telpehone company. -Dr. O. T. Eddy, who has been visiting relatives at Shelbyville, bas returned

-Mrs. Philip Reubsamen is sick at her home on North Water street.

-George Keller, Frank Reinstoil and W. Swick attended the races at Peorla vesterday.

-Mrs. E. S. Ros, of Chicago, is in the city visiting the family of James Free-

-Prof. Harry Bumstead and wife, of New Haven, Conn., are in the city visiting Dr. and Mcs S. J. Bumstead.

-Ex-Mayor and Mrs. D. H. Conklin will leave tomorrow for Masatawa park, Mich., to remain during the heated term -Miss Lenico Crume, who has been in

the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Polper cent of the vote cast for McKinley in lock, left today for her home in Peru, Ind. -Superintendent Mager, of the Wabash, passed through the city this morning in his private car. He was on his way to Chicago.

-Mrs. S. A. MoWhorter and children, of Omaha, Neb, who have been in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. James L. Hovans, left today for Chicago, where they will join Mr. McWhorter and go to New York city. They will sail for Europe on July 14 on the steamship St Louis.

IN CASES OF SUNSTROKE.

Hules for Treatment of Those Who Recome

It isn't necessary to worry about sunstroke in this climate but now and then a victim is picked off by the rays of the sun and it may be well to know the symptoms and the restoratives. The following rules for the guidance of the public should oe remembered:

There are two distinct forms of sunstroke and their treatment is distinctly ing a large grove of maples, and those who different. In one form, "bent exhaustausually recover, though douth sometimes ensues The treatment is to remove the patient to a cool place or at least out of the direct rays of the sun. Loosen all clothing, especially at the neck. Dash cold water un the bead and obest, apply spirits of ammonia and hartshorn to the nostrils. In some onses it may be necessary to give small quantities of alcoholic stimulants. In the other form, heat stroke, or inco-

ation, the symptoms are much more serious. The face is purplish, the eyes bloodshot, the veins swellen and corded and the skin dry, hot and burning to the touch. The effects of the sun seem to be nost marked on the brain and spinal narrow. The brain becomes so heated that the chest center controlling the production of heat is affected and the temperature rises from the bealthy one of 95 5 degrees to as high as 100 and over.

The condition is so serious that a physician must be called as soon as possible. While awaiting the doctor's arrival much good can be done and lives oftentimes saved by the application of ice to the head the way to substantial prosperity to open. and spinal column. It will do more good if broken up into small pieces and placed

Stands at the Head. know how to get to the point, the people were again as.

Bandru, Ariza, written.

Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot be a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot be a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumntion. It has been tried for a quarter of a cen-tury, and today stands at the bead. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at

> Emma Oschner of Joliet, aged 12 years, was instantly killed by coming in contact with a guy wire of the Economy Light and Power Company when a current of 1000 volts was passing through.



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The Temperature S

THERE ARE NUMEROU

Some Prostrated in C Died Today-Thr

many prostrations f

Pittsburg, July 10 .-Michael Barlie, John from the effects of the temperature at 1 p. m.

Dayton, July 10.-11 98 at 1 p. m today.

. Peoria, Ill., July 10 at 11 o'clock this morr Kansas City, Mo., 3 and western Kansas wa od with rain last nigh

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Washington, July 10 or bulletin issued at ing says the intense h movement of the trou from the north Pacific Sionx City and Concor twenty degrees in 24 Atlantic states Sunda

No Increase in Atten-

cooler weather for sev

ing.-The I San Francisco, July increase in the size of morning's session of deaver convention at ion. Rev. L. Hill, of asded. Devotional c ducted by Rev. D C field, 111. Glies Kolle Cal. delivered an ad ing Society of Christi which a symposium state secretaries on Committee Work In More Effective?"

Today's program f deavor is as follows: Early morning pray various churches. Mechanic's pavilio devotional exercises.

by state scoretaries, p from trustees and P Woodward's pavili devotional exercises. by state presidents. P from trustees and Go Open air meetinghat noon. At four speak . Recreation and sig

afternoon.

State receptions an ing at the different No definite figures at total registration, b